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Our new location is in the new Salling building recently occupied by the Royal Cafe, and now we want the people of Crawford county to know that we are doing business at the new stand. We want you to get acquainted with our store and our service. Steady customers are what we want and if you once come here you will soon get the habit of coming here for all your needs in our line.

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Local Committee Will Raise \$1,000

CRAWFORD COUNTY MUST GIVE \$1,000.

Y. M. C. A, MUST FOLLOW OUR FLAG AND OUR BOYS.

Million Dollars to be Raised in America Before Nov. 19.

Tuesday night there was a prelim inary meeting, at the Social club for the purpose of forming an organization to haudle the county Y. M. C. A. campaigu. The meeting had but a small attendance, however the work was properly launched, and soon the

Those who believed that after the Red Cross was organized, the Liberty loans subscribed, food conservation pledged, etc., that that would end the war work, are bound to get many shocks as time progresses. We be lieve that the work of the "stay-athomes" is hardly begun.

Now our government properly see: fit to raise not less than 35 million dollars to be used for Y. M. C. A. work. The big work of soliciting this will begin next Sunday, November 11, and will close November 19.

the place of the home fireside of the thousands of young men, who have gone out to fight our country's battles. Here they are provided with stationery and a place to write their letters home, provided with the latest magazines, newspapers and good books. They are given the glad hand, hearty cheer that is so much appreciated by the youth miles away from home and loved ones, and they are surrounded essary to our boys as are the foods they eat. This movement is under authority of the U.S. government and its funds fully safe-guarded and scientifically expended. This is the only feature of the American armies that provide expressly for the cheer, com fort and convenience of the men written in a Y. M. C. A. tent or headquarters. At Battle Creek alone 32, 000 envelopes are used weekly. It is estimated that less than 10% of the letters sent to the folks at home never would have been written had it not been for the privileges offered by the

This is really a most worthy cause and a noble one. When you are ap-

be conducted under the management a small percentage of them on the of T. W. Hanson, chairman, and assisted by a general committee composed of Fred Welsh, Thomas Cassidy, Rev. A. A. Mitchell, Harry Simpson, Rev. J. J. Riess and Prof.

It is expected that sub-committees eral work of making a county canvas 30,000 full grown ring necked pheas begun prómptly.

MUST HAVE LICENSE TO SELL EXPLOSIVES.

Certified Statement of Sales Must be Furnished By Dealers.

All merchants and all buyers, posessors or sellers of explosives in the United States, under act of congress effective November 15, must optain license to handle such explosives.

This war measure is under supervision of the bureau of mines. Merchants after obtaining license from the county clerk must keep accurate itemized record of all sales and report ame giving name of purchaser, quan tity purchased and kind of explosive to which they must make oath. License must also be obtained by farm ers or others using explosives and such license must be presented to the dealer to entitle the patron to purchase. Dealers cannot sell explosives to those not holding and showing their States and to subjects or citizens of countries with which this nation is at peace. Purchasers or dealers licenses may be revoked any time. Strict penalty is provided for violators.

New Ammunition Law Takes Effect Novemder 15.

The new law regulating the manu facture and sale of explosives takes effect Nov. 15. Those requiring am munition are requested to get their orders in before that time, and avoid

Salling Hanson Co.

FOOD AND WAR MUNITIONS PROBLEMS WILL BE AMUSEMENT AND OTHER WAR TAXES

Michigan Manufacturers Association to Have Round-Up of Representative Citizens at Detroit Saturday.

A war conference of Michigan business men, to which 3,000 or more of the business and industrial leaders of the state are being summoned, is to be held in the Detroit Armory, on November 10. The meeting is under the auspices of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association and is held in accordance with the resolution adopted at the convention, in September, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, at Atlantic City.

It is expected that more than 2,000 men from all parts of the state will be in attendance, with 1,000 or more representing Detroit. Mayors, village presidents, chambers and boards of commerce, and other commercial Michigan are being asked to name officially accredited delegates. Local of age. This tax is payable by the Grange, Gleaner and farmers' clubs patron and not the proprietor of the organizations are being invited to send representatives also, as the conference will take up many angles of the food and war munitions problems the country will face during war times.

There will be morning, afternoo and evening sessions at which able speakers will explain the relation of business of the war, what has been accomplished and how, and what the military problem and policy of the future are likely to be. Speakers thus far listed for the conference in clude a leading railroad man, a naby good morals and are welded into a tionally-known banker and United life of morality and social content. States and Michigan government of States and Michigan government of ment. On, the "Y" has come to stay ficials are closely associated with in our armies, and is nearly as nection the management of war prepara-

Letters have gone out to mayors and other civic and commercial authorities, asking that delegates be named, and it is expected that the list of acceptances will tax the capacity of the Armory. The following are duly accredited delegates of Practically every letter you receive Grayling: Mayor T. Hanson, A. M. from the boys in the service has been Lewis, Dr. C. A. Canfield, Dr. C. R. Keyport and Fred Welsh.

HATCH PHEASANTS UNDER State Game Department Appeals to Poultry Men for Aid.

"If I can get about 2,500 hens to h tch 16 eggs apiece I will have the state of Michigan fairly started as a proached, please try and give as much say you can—according to your finan-cial means. Do it! The cause is pect 40,000 ring neck pheasant eggs pect 40,000 ring neck pheasant eggs at the Mason f rm next spring and The work in Crawford county will summer. We canot hatch more than farm, because we will have to pay so much attention to the caring for and saving the young bird hens. F rmer and those with large lots in the small er towns and villages will have to help us. With their help we should have liberated in Michigan by this will be appointed at once and the gen- time next year somewhere about ants.

igan bird f rm at Mason has passed It has been successful in every way, but the real work of conservation of bird life is yet to come. Much money has been spent and the point has been reached where the sportsmen, farmers and others must come to the rescue of the state department. Fifteen hundred birds, from the age of three or four weeks to several months are now at the farm. These are to be used as a nucleus for next year's businesas.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD IS OFFERED.

Wants to Know Whereabouts o Naomi Fliegeltoub.

A letter signed Joseph R. Fliegeltoub, and addressed to Adelbert Taylor, county agent, wants to know the whereabouts of his sister, Naomi. The letter says she was born August license. The licensee in person must 20, 1901, taken to the State public purchase, his agent not being accep- school February 1906 and also dismisstable. License to purchase will be ed from that institution the same mongiven only to citizens of the United th and was illegally adopted in 1907. A reward of \$10.00 is offered any county agent who can give him the address of the girl. Any information will be gladly received by Mr. Taylor or it may be addressed to Joseph R. Fliegeltoub, Davenport, Iowa.

32,000 Envelopes Weekly to Camp

The Camp Custer Y. M. C. A. is supplying free of charge 32,000 surelopes : week to Michigan and Wisconsin boys in camp. The envelopes are put with disappointments. Stock up for future writing paper on the counters where use. We have in stock all kinds of the men can help themselves. Long loaded shells in 10, 12, 16 and 20 wooden tables in the seven Y. M. C. A. buildings now is operation at camp provide places to write where the en-

Ten Per Cent Increase in Cost of Movie and Theatre Tickets.

November 1, amuse ment patrons will pay 10 per cent more for their theatre and movie tax is responsible for the increased The new tax applies to all cost. theatres, even the movies, except those whose maximum admission is not more than five cents, and will affect all patrons in the same way except children less than 12 years of age.

It is easy to compute what tickets will cost. Tickets for motion picture shows at 10 cents will now cost 11 cents, 15 cents raised to 17 cents 25 cent tickets 28 cents. There is organizations in every district of a charge of 1 cent for all classes of tickets for children under 12 years

> The tax is only remitted in cases where the entire proceeds of a performance or any other form of entertainment is devoted exclusively to a Besides the theatre and increased

> ostage war tax measures that went ato effect November 1st: Three per cent on payments for

eight transportation. Eight per cent on passenger fares.

Ten per cent on payments for Pullan and similar accommodations. Five per cent on oil pipe line trans ortations.

One per cent for each 20 cents raction paid for express packages. Five cents on each telegraph, tele hone or radio message costing fif-

een cents or more. Various taxes on cigars, cigarettes

bacco and products. Ten per cent on club dues. Eight cents on each \$100 of new

ife insurance and one cent on each dollar of premiums paid on fire, policies.

Other taxes of the new law, including those on hard and soft drinks, incomes and war-excess profits, have been in effect since the law was approved October 3, but in indirect

The special stamp taxes on documents, legal instruments and parcel post packages do not go into effect on second-class mail matter becomes operative July 1 next.

Ship Christmas Letters and Parcels Early.

Mail not later than November 10th r 11th, letters and packages for the sailor and soldier boys abroad; no packages must weigh more than 20 ounds. For delivery in the United States or Canada mail a week or ter days carlier than usual.

or More for Army Y. M. C. A. Wonderful!

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

Are the showings of new Fall and Winter Dress Goods. Plaids in all colors, 36 in. wide at \$1.00 per yard. Stripes in all colors, 50-in. wide at \$1.75 per yard.

Striped Silks in skirt lengths only \$2.00 per yd.

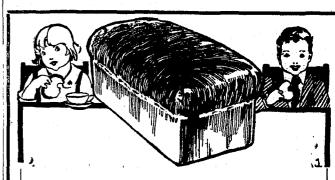
New Autumn Georgettes in feadiness. There are so many uses to which Georgettes may be put that its popularity is not a matter of vogue, but it seems that Georgette is more in demand this season than ever and for this reason we consider ourselves fortunate in having a complete assortment---all 40-in. wide at \$2.00 per yd.

New showing of Voiles, Scrim, Etamine, Marquisette and Cretonnes, for dressing your home for winter.

Special We have just what you so much need at this time---YARN---all colors, and KNITTING NEEDLES---all sizes, in white, amber and mahogany.

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Grayling's Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store



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GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Michigan.



"Blue" and Worried?

A Michigan Case

Selma Lund-bey 6

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Do you ever have the "blues"?

That discouraged feeling often comes from a disordered stomach, or an inactive liver. Get your digestion in shape and the bile acting properly—then the "blues" will disappear. You will soon be cheerful, if you take

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the people's remedy for life's common ailments. They act thoroughly on the stomach, liver and bowels, and soon regulate and strengthen these important organs. Purely vege-table—contain no harmful drugs. Whenever you feel despondent a few doses will

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"Made in Germany."

A case of silver and bronze war medals, made in Germany, are now at the British museum, and replicas can be seen at the Victoria and Albert, writes a correspondent. One of the most important celebrates Zeppelin raids on London, with a portrait of the late count on one side and on the other an imaginative design of a Zepp. about to alight on Towen bridge, with fires and explosions in perspective, There is a prome of the crown prince on a specially big medal, with the Siggfried on the reverse, the latter killing a dragon with four heads -the lion for Belgium, the cock for the bear for Russia and the unicorn for England.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Bald Men, Don't Read This! Gladys—Who was the old gentleman who took you to dinner. Violet? Violet—An old bachelor friend of papa's. He was delightful.

Gladys-I shouldn't think you would find a bald-headed old bachelor a very delightful companion at dinner.

Violet-Oh, but he was-he attract-

One kind of fool always marvels at the folly of the other kinds of fools.

Always Find Company. The man who plays fair can always find sumebody to play with.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regu-late liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

What puzzles a small boy is how his mother can wear such a hot slipper.

woman is naturally off color when



COUNTY AGENTS TO BE RURAL LEADERS

their agricultural agents.

of all extension work within his county. There will be as great need for your assistance in carrying out the winter program as in the past, and we

urgently request you to take the mat

ter up directly with the county agent

cerning what help is available from

ond with this office."

That Honey-Gatherers Sleep All Winter.

By B. F. KINDIG,

State Inspector of Apiarles, Michigan

Agricultural College. East Lansing, Mich.—Men and wom-en of the state while they are intense-

ly engrossed in the fuel question and

coal is going to come from are likely

to forget that their bees also require

sleep all winter as so many people be lieve—a statement which can easily be verified by anyone who will open

a beehive during the cold part of the

colony demand that the temperature

be kept up at all times at least as high

as 57 degrees Fuhrenheit. To main

tain this warmth the bees consume

honey, which is a source of heat and energy. Ordinarily, the colder the

weather, the more feed the bees con-

These facts show the necessity for conserving the heat of the colony and protecting it from outside cold. When

require far less stores for wintering

and more bees live through until spring than is the case when the col-ony is not adequately protected. The consumption of large quantities of honey during cold weather causes the

intestines to become clogged with in-

digestible material and results fre-

quently in dysontory. Severe cases of

When colonies are weakened by di-

sease and an attempt is made to win-ter them outdoors many of them die.

As soon as a warm day comes the

bees of the vicinity rob out the dead

colonies, and thus most of the foul

broad is scottered. Anyone baying

means arrange to winter them in a

cellar. Then if they die they will not

Bees which do not have sufficient

stores of honey to carry them through

feed is unde from two and a fourth

pounds of granulated sugar to one

from candying in the combs. The mix-

utes and fed to the bees while warm.

TOP DRESSING AIDS WHEAT

Increase Liklihood of Good Crop Next Spring.

By C. H. SPURWAY.

Department of Farm Crops, Michigan

Agricultural College.
East Lansing, Mich.—Much less is being heard these days of the necessity

for a maximum wheat crop in 1918

The 1917 crop has been harvested and

threshed, and the 1918 crop is in the

are measures which the live wheat

grower can adopt now to improve his chances for producing a bumper yield.

Top dressing winter wheat in early

winter protects the wheat, supplies

food for the crop, insures a better growth of clover and timothy when

the latter are seeded in the wheat, and

additionally quickens growth in the

Owing to the scarcity of manure in most sections of the state, areas that

have been planted to wheat probably

manure as might be desirable.

cannot be top dressed as heavily with

such is true, a light dressing of four or five loads to the acre may be dis-

tributed. Such an amount, of course

will not go very far, so a method used

ing to scatter this manure over all

parts of the wheat land, they spread it thickly over only the high places, and

allow the low places to go without The low places are protected naturally from the weather, and are amply en-

riched by the leach from the high

Where manure cannot be obtained

at all, straw may be substituted as a top dressing and scattered at the rate

of one-half to one ton per acre, with

Top dressing with manure in the spring is also good practice, and should be profitable at the present

time, considering the prevailing high

Top dressing in the fall or early winter tends to reduce physical damage to the soil by protecting it from

the puddling effects of heavy rains,

and to some extent also prevents evaporation and drying and cracking of

price of wheat.

by many of Michigan's most progres sive farmers may be found valuable in overcoming this lack. Instead of try-

spring.

and not the least of these is top dress

ground. But despite this silence there

source of foul brood.

come inside the cluster.

sentery are fatal.

neichborhood

Bees do not hibernate

the state and federal department of

Old Farmers' Institute Organization is Abandoned in Favor of New System.

WINTER SCHOOLS PLANNED

These, as Far as Possible, Will Replace institutes-Government is Responsible for Change.

By EARL R. TRANGMAR. Supervisor of Publications, Michigan

Agricultural College. East Lansing, Mich .- Old institu ions, educational as well as political have been toppling over along with autocracy under the stresses and strains of war. Ancient machines nost of them useful enough in their day, have creaked and groaned and finally become stalled by the wayside -failures in the rush for the resultproducing efficiency in the conduct of war demanded by those in high places. Thus is passing the farmers' institute ing information to the farmer perhaps to be found in the whole system of agricultural education. The office of superintendent of farmers' institutes. een quietly discontinued by the state hoard of agriculture, and the insti-tutes themselves, while not all of them will be immediately abolished, will gradually be replaced by two day, three day and one week schools, until in a year or two at the most the schools will be extended to every part of the state and the institutes will disappear.

And now that the word has gone out that the firstitutes must go, there may be expected a clamorous protest from numerous quarters, for in the many ears of its service the farmers' institute has builded up on organization extending into the remotest bailiwicks

The old query "Why change?" is of ourse being put querulously to agricultural leaders though these have They have replied that the institute system has simply been outgrown—it was a highly important agency for reaching the rural community yesterday, but today there are better, and the a menace to the other bees in the

As almost every Michigan citizen knows, the institute was a one, two till spring should be fed. The best or three days meeting in which farm-feed is made from two and a fourth ergrand all classes of rural citizens witness demonstrations having to do with the promoting of the farming industry. When these institutes were institutes were institutes were institutes were institutes. The mix first introduced, the men who appeared tune with the spirit and knowledge of their times, but in the many years since these original meetings there has Do not feed honey. It is more ex-pensive than sugar and may be the een a gradual accumulation of men ress in agriculture, and so in not a few instances the institutes have been teaching ideas and methods which long since have been disproved by ex-

This, however, is not meant to be : eneral disparagement of all individuals associated with the institutes, for there have been and still are any number of sincere, capable and progressive men identified with the county organi-

These schools, which ultimately will are themselves by no means in the experimental stage. Last year, and the year before, they were tried out in several scores of Michigan communi-

hearty endorsement of farmers. As many of the schools as possible will be conducted throughout the state this winter, but where arrangements tutes will be continued for the time

In announcing the change, the director of extension at the college, under instructions from the state board of agriculture, has sent out the following to the secretaries of the county institutes:

retary of the local farmers' institute society and we appreciate the good effort you have given to make the institutes of your county a success. It of efficiency and economy to make some changes in the methods of planning and carrying out the series of winter farmers' meetings. changes are a result of the fact that the government is asking us to conduct the agricultural extension work on a war basis and has provided funds so that most liberal offers can be made to the counties for the employment of

county agricultural agents. "Thirty-two permanent county agri-cultural agents are already on duty and many other counties are practical-ly ready to start the work. It is plan-exposed soil. ly ready to start the work. It is plan-ned to complete arrangements for cooperation with practically all of the agricultural counties for the employ-ment of agents before the winter season has progressed very far. Funds are also available for the employment of county home demonstration agents to take care of the work for women. In addition to this the staff of extension workers with headquarters at the

are available to the counties through You're Flirting With Death! "The state board of agriculture has therefore instructed me to recognize the county agent as officially in charge Stop Kidney-lils Now

omining Die Yehrly From Ravage of Kidney Trophies for Which Dedd's Pills Give Quick Belief.

Take heed! Never disregard nature's warnings of that great destroyer—Kidney Trouble. You know the signs—backache, shooting pains through the loins, stiffness in stooping or lifting, spots before the eyes, diztness, heumatic pains, swollen joints, bed-wetting, nightly arising.

At the first sign of Kidney derangements, get in your preventive work with DODD'S KIDNEY PHLIS. Take no chances. Stop thinking "I'll be all right in a day or two." That's the road to dreaded Bright's disease.

Every druggist has DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Remember—the name with the three Ds. You don't have to take box after box, and wait weeks for results. The first box is guaranteed to help you. If it doesn't, your druggist will gladly refund your money.

But, to get results, you must refuse substitutes and accept no remedy of similar name. DODD'S do the work—and it's DODD'S you want.

To-day, get DODD'S PILLS and start on the road to Kidney-health. Your druggist guarantees them. Adv.

One More Question. Take heed! Never disregard nature's

agriculture. In case no agent has yet been appointed for your county, kindly BEES MUST BE KEPT WARM

State Inspector Knocks Out Old Idea

One More Question. "Going far?" asked the talkative

one,
"To London," roured the traveler, ratio Brown; one daughter, nineteen ratio Hrown; one daughter, may years old, in the civil service, gets thirty shilling a week; father died last July; mother is still living; one of my nieces has red hair; our muld has left us, but we've got another one. Anything else?"

The talkative one thought for a mo

"What oil did you use on your ongue?" he inquired.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER has been a household panacea all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constinution, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspensia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming of up food, palpitation of heart and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will immediately relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggis Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv. Ask your druggist,

A girl with a stunning figure, big brown eyes, peach-like complexion and come the bride of a prince, stood watching and waiting, relates the Topeka Globe. Finally her face became Buminated; a spindly, weak-eyed, un-

The young man waved an indifferent good-by to the beautiful creature who clung to him sobbing until he boarded

Is he her brother, her cousin, or her the funniest things in the world.

Need More Than Mules. The day has passed when a war can be won with a string of mules.

C. H. Dill. ninety-four, of Pensau ken, N. J., runs a farm and expects to reach one hundred years.

Mrs. W. J. Tisdale, Hoboken, N. J., widow, has seven sons in United States military service.

Senator J. P. McNicholl of Pennsylania has 12 living children, 10 of them sons.

Philadelphia ferries have abolished gang-planks for a new electric moving

James Denovan of Oniney, Mass though without hands, is a successful

Royal Baking Powder saves eggs in baking

In many recipes only half as many eggs are required, in some none at all, if an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder is used, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

Try the following recipes which also conserve white flour as urged by the government.

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes

ty cups corn meal
oups boiling water
oup milk
itablespoon shortening
itablespoon molarses
oup flour
iteaspoon salt

Scald corn mest in bowl with boiling water; add milk, melted shortening and molasses; add flour, sait and baking powder which have been sifted together; mix well. Bake on hot greased griddle until brown. (The Old Method called for 2 eggs)

Eggless, Milkless, Butterless

Cake cup brown sugar
or ps water
cup seeded raisins
ounces citron, cut fine
cup shortening
8 teaspoons Boysl Baking Powder

Boll sugar, water, fruit, shortening, salt and spices together in saucepan 3 minutes. When cool, add four and baking powder which have been sittled to-gether. Mix well; bake in loaf pan in moderate oven about 45 minutes. (The Old Method [Fruit Cake] called for 2 eggs)

Send for our new booklet "55 Ways to Save Eggs." Mailed free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., Dept. W., 135 William Street, New York

MIND READING BY WIRELESS

akir Detected to Be Using Secre Buzzer Conected With the Side

While traveling in Ohlo last year lattended a performance in a small own, where a mind reader was giving wonderful exhibition of his powers apparently an Oriental, for he wore a urban and spoke broken English, was able to name every object the audience chose to select for a test; he also passages in books and newspapers; it was a marvelous exhibition.

familiar look; he reminded me of a telegraph operator I had worked with I was sitting, I noticed he kept one hand in his side pocket. The assistant asked me to give the mind eading a test.

Pulling out my union eard, I asked him to name the organization to which brown eyes, peach-like complexion and it was a member. It was three min-ways black hair, lovely enough to be come, the heide of a prince stord render answered, "Brotherhood of Railroad signalmen."

The assistant turned away from me as he held my card in such a way as to bring the side where his hand was

dersized young man stouched in again homely enough to stop a clock.

The two talked, and every once in a made my hearing wonderfully acute and I detected faint Morse signals. while the princess-like girl dabbed her and I detected faint Morse signals, eyes with a handkerchief. At last a Then I realized in an instant why the train puffed in under the station shed, mind reader's assistant kept his hand buzzer in there and was signaling the mind reader. The buzzer was muffled with cloth to kill the sound.

I also saw why the mind reader uncle? No, he is her beau. Girls are wore a turban and stood rigid in one position on a rug. The turban was to hide the receivers clamped on his ears and the rug to-hide the antenae that run under the rug, up behind his back to the receivers.

Banana Juice Wine. Two Frenchmen in Cochin, China, have succeeded in making a palatable wine from banana juice.

James, McLaughlin of Jeddo, Pa., this year grew 40 bushels of potatoe from peelings used for seed,

Passaic, N. J., textile workers have been given ten per cent wage in-

Washington has a movement for public ownership or control of street

Kansas City prosecutes barbers working on Sundays.

Sounds True

Irate Mamma-Goodness me! It's half an hour since I sent you to the his bit, but a young woman, riding on shop to get those things, and here you the hurricane deck of a Fifth avenue shop to get those things, and here you are back again without them.

Little Dick-It was such a long time efore my turn came to be waited on that I forgot what it was you wanted. "Then why didn't you come home

"I was afraid if I left I'd lose my

\$100 Reward, \$100

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Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the foundation of the disease. Sives the foundation of the disease, gives the foundation of the disease. Sives the foundation of the disease. S

ing, in the humorously indulgent way in which they actually tackle the topic about their husbands and other women's husbands. "John is perfectly helpless without

ne," said Mrs. A.
"Henry's that way, too," said Mrs. "I don't know what would become

of him if I'd teave him for a week." "Isn't it il truth!" sighed Mrs. C. "You'd think my husband was a child. the way I have to take care of him. Why, whenever he is mending his clothes or sewing on buttons, or even darning his socks. I always have to thread the needle for him?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ready for Hard Fighting. "Them Japs," said a man in a Flatbush barber shop, to the second-chair artist, "ain't a-goin' to let them Ger-

mans get too far inter Russia. "Goin' to fight 'em?" asked the artist.
"Sure thing. First thing ye know them Japs will be over there."

"They are hard fighters, them aps," ventured the artist.
"Hard? I should say so," declared the man, "and at this very minit the whole Jap army is marbleized for ac-

An Expert.

"I understand that Binks has become an efficiency expert."
"Is that so? Now he will be able to teach everybody to do everything he can't do himself."

Charity.
By giving alms you lose not.

When a man is easily bought the buyer is usually sold.

New York Times. The bus was just ture, which is only a few feet above the heads of those seated on its top, when a young man in khakl jumped to his feet to join a woman friend in a seat that had just been vacated. The conductor sprang forward to grasp the soldier, but a young woman seated nearby was quicker. "Sit down," she commanded sharply, at the same time jerking the arm of Sammy. The khaki-clad young man lost his balance and the next moment he was seated—in the young woman's lap. The girl blushed a bright pink, and the soldler apologized, and everybody smiled. "I don't care," said the young woman to her friend. "I feel that I have done my bit in saving that soldier's head from being battered by the low bridge."

There are many ways for one to do

bus, discovered a new way, relates the

The littde boy came home whistling the latest soldier song bravely. He whistled it cheerfully. When he approached the door he wiped his feet on the nat, and he closed the front door behind him.

"What's the matter with you, Harold?" inquired his mother anxiously. These were bad symptoms

"I'm happy!" shouted Harold, flinging his speller at the cat. "Recause school is out?-

"Naw!" he remonstrated. "Naw! You see, I am getting acquainted with a nice feller at school. His father owns a candy factory."

Compressed air is used by a Washngton inventor to force burning fluids destroyed more effectively than when dynamite is used.

Deck Does Not Sink.

A British patent has been granted for a ship so constructed that, in event of wreck, the hull would sink and the decks float away with the passengers.

The man who knows, and knows he knows, he is a bore—blackball him.— Judge.

W. A. Aiken of Milwaukee has some corn grown from seed claimed to be 1,800 years old.

New York charities report severe falling off in donations.

It's as unblessed to give as it is to

Why does Mrs. Smith use Instant Postum

tion."

Sometimes, because it agrees with Mr. Smith better than coffee.

Sometimes, because she herself likes its constant rich, coffeelike flavor better than some coffees she has used.

Sometimes, because the children are so fond of it, and she can give it to them freely when she would hesitate to give them

There's a variety of reasons-all good ones-why so many consistent housewives are using

INSTANT POSTUM

And another reason, not to be overlooked these times, is its reasonable cost.

You can buy it at the same old price. (Made in America.)

· "There's a Reason"



the services of these men and women the soil surface. TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH

Whales have become scarce in European waters of late years and their

No other country in southwestern Europe offers such opportunities for fruit growing as does Bulgaria.

A new letter stamping machine wets the envelopes instead of the stamps and can attach 2,000 stamps an hour

The name Alaska is an English corruption or perversion of Alayekss, as it was called by the aboriginal inhabitants of the Aleutian islands, lying to

Approximately 20 per cent of each The Scottish Wholesalers' Co-operpotato pured by ordinary household ative society has just bought 10,000
methods is lost in the process. Brench physicians have nearly doubled the egg production of their hens hear Saskatoon and is situated on the by feeding them bread soaked in wine. Canadian Northern railway.



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Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.



Carter's Iron Pills

New Fishhook.

recently invented fishhook is so weighted that should it fall to the botand the bait are held up within reach of a fish.

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For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medi-ine. Dr. Kilmer used it for years in his private practice. It helps the kidneys, iver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years, It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it will help you. No other remedy can successfully take its place.

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However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Operates in Open Air.

Operating in public and in the open air, a surgeon amputated a man's arm in Cincinnati. The man was a machinist, and had been caught in a concrete mixer, and was only released after ar hour's work by the fire department An ambulance was summoned, and the doctor decided the only hope of saving the man's life, because of loss of blood, was to operate at once. Then, holding back the hundreds who gath ered round, the surgeon commenced minutes, and the man was fully con

Willing Sacrifice. Sweet Girl-Pa, the house next doe

was robbed last night. Pa-Mercy! Next door!

Sweet Girl-Yes, and the burglars have been in two or three houses on this terrace within a week. Pa—I know it. I know it. It's ter rible! But what can we do?

Sweet Girl-I was thinking it might be a good plan for Mr. Nicefello and me to sit up a few nights to watch for

rkish Girls Wed Young Most Turkish girls marry between

Some women break into the gossip class because they are unable to attract attention in any other.

Chester, Pa., is to have a big steel

Save In the Use of Wheat

By eating

Grape-Nuts

All the food value of the grain is used in making this delicious food; and its blend of malted barley not only adds to its nourishing qualities but produces a flavor of unusual rich-

All Food-No Wastel



1-American troops in France unloading machine guns which they are now manning in the first line renches; the mules are used to haul the guns to the front. 2—Col. Dan T. Moore of the field artillery who, when an aide to President Roosevelt, blinded the colonel in one eye in a boxing match. 3-Count George von Hertiling, Bavarian premier, who has been appointed German imperial chancellor. 4-Night photograph of an Austral-

London press. However, the military

leaders of the entente are now awake to the importance of the Italian front,

and there are indications that they

will concentrate much of their efforts

there during the winter, when opera-

tions in Flanders must necessarily be

halted. This will be in accordance

with the advice of an Italian general

given many months ago and hitherto ignored. The question of a joint allied

war council to direct operations on all

fronts is made more imperative by the Italian affair and may be settled at

the coming conference in Paris. Ev-

ryone admits that lack of team work

It is expected that Germany will

now make a new suggestion of peace.

as she has done after each of her suc-cessful drives, and also it is expected

that the allies will reject it with scorn,

as in the past.

In Russia the peace agitation is

dying down because of the German

operations in the Gulf of Riga and the

peril of the Gulf of Finland ports and

of Petrograd. The crisis there served to strengthen the hands of the Ker-

ensky government, and even the ex-

treme Socialists and other radical fac-

tions are urging the army to resist

further German advances. There was

little fighting on the Russian front lust

week, and the German fleet apparently

had ahandoned or postponed its plans

Good Gains In Flanders.

Attention must not be wholly di-

ate fighting in Flanders, in the course

the efficient aid of the Belgian troops

the swamps south of Dixmude the

French and Belgians took Merckem

peninsula and the village of Luvghem.

up their attacks on the part of the

Passchendaele ridge still held by the

offensive which carried them almost

into the town itself. Further progress

on this line will probably result in the

capture of Roulers, an important rail

center only six miles northeast of the

ridge and already dominated by the

Along the Aisne and in the Verdur

region the French successfully with-

stood all the attacks of the crown

prince and inflicted heavy losses on

The allied aviators were especially

busy during the week, dropping many

tons of explosives on munition facto-

ries, depots, railway stations, aer-dromes and all other military objec-

paign of retaliatory raids on German

towns, but that may come quickly, since Germany on Wednesday night

capture of Beersheba in Palestine.

minister of Bavaria, has been ap-

pointed German chancellor, but seems

to have well grounded fears that he

cannot control a majority of the reich-

stag. He is fully acceptable only to the Catholic center group. Helfferich

resigned as vice chancellor and was

succeeded by Friedrich von Payer, a

Another U. S. Transport Torpedoed.

On Thursday the navy department

announced that another American

transport, the Finland, had been struck by a torpedo when homeward

bound. No one aboard was injured and

the vessel was so little hurt that she

returned to port under her own power.

about an announcement from Secretary Daniels that hereafter naval

crews will man all transports carry

report of the British admiralty showed

a marked falling off in the number of submarine victims for the week.

Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the

teresting facts concerning the subma

rine campaign, stating that between 40 and 50 per cent of the German U-

boats operating in the North sea, the

Atlantic and the Arctic have been

The sinking of the Antilles brought

progressive.

British guns.

A little farther south the British

enter the Gulf of Finland.

has been responsible for most of the

reverses the allies have suffered.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Italian Armies Drawn up Behind Tagliamento River to Fight Teutonic Invaders.

ALLIES RUSH TO THE RESCUE

Nation Supports Him-Germans

Lose More Ground in Flanders —American War Taxes Become Effective -More Luxburg Plotting Exposed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. The great Austro-German drive into northeastern Italy, and the magnifiized by General Cadorna backed by a united and thoroughly aroused coun-try held the center of the war stage last week. For strategic reasons, the Italian general staff would not permit publication of full details of the operations, but this much is known; est of all, was broken by a furious surprise attack while feint attacks First army, and in turn the Third, being outflanked, were compelled to fall back across the Isonzo and into the Friuli plains. The Third army, under the command of the duke of Aosta retreated in orderly fashion and saved all its guns and material, but the others lost about 180,000 men and 1,500 guns, and immense quantities of stores were destroyed to keep them from falling into the enemy's hands. Generally speaking, the retreat was conducted in a masterful way and the armies fell back to the Tagliamento river, while the rear guards delayed the pursuing Teutons and the cavalry harassed them. Meanwhile the Germans were trying hard to break through the Carnic Alps in order to turn the left flank of the Tagliamento line, but the troops in the passes at last accounts were holding them fairly

well. In case they should give way, Count Cadorna had a second line of defense ready along the Plave river. The first impetuous and almost un-impeded rush of the Austro-German forces had died down by Thursday. when the center of their line had advanced to within four miles of the Tagliamento northwest of Udine. By that time they were in contact with the Italians at many points and were meeting with stubborn resistance, which was giving Cadorna opportunity to consolidate his defenses and to re-

store complete order and discipline. made a stand on the left bank of the Tagliamento, but the Tentons trated their line, captured the bridge head positions at Codroing and Digand took 60,000 more prisoners The two main forces then faced each other on opposite sides of the river.

Italy United, Allies Helping.

If Germany hoped by this invasion to weaken Italy's war spirit and to cause internal dissension, it was badly fooled, for the opposite has come about. All factions sprang instantly to the support of the government, all reserves were called to the colors immediately, hundreds of convalescent officers pleaded to be sent back to their commands, and from all parts the kingdom supplies, munitions and men were rushed to the front, every means of transportation being utilized solely by the military author-

Perhaps most important of all, in the long run, was the effect on the allies of Italy. Great Britain and France at once began hurrying re-enforcements-men and guns-into Italy and America, without a moment's hes-itation, cast aside all export restrictions in favor of the invaded country. materials she wanted. We also ar ranged to give Italy a large amount of assist her own merchant marine in taking over the needed supplies, and extended to her a new credit of \$230,000,000. It is said Italy had long been asking for munitions from

American Defense Society Would Have United States Make immediate

President Wilson was urred to call

a special session of congress at an early date to declare war on Austria,

in a resolution adopted by the board of

The resolution further urges the transportation to Italy of a contingent

rioty at a meeting at New York.

Declaration.

PLEA FOR WAR ON AUSTRIA | of American troops and war material, | steadily emphasized the fact that the using all ships possible, including seized Austrian ships, for the purpose It sets forth that "the complete de Italy's armies will endange her national existence and imperil the issue of the war for democracy, and that "to preserve Italy's existence and to maintain her efficiency as a fighting force immediate moral, mill-

tary and economic aid from her allies is imperative." The rescintion declares that "German agents throughout Italy have

the allies, though this is denied by the | sunk, and that the German claims as to tonnage sunk by submarines are grossly exaggerated. In the course of his address he said he could see no signs of an early peace. No news of importance came from the sector where General Pershing's men are on the front line. The first member of the expedition to be wound-

ed in the trenches was a lieutenant of the signal corps. His injuries were American War Taxes in Effect. November 1 brought to the American people a sharper realization of the financial burdens of the war, for on

that day the following war, taxes became effective: On admissions to all places of amusement except religious and charitable entertainments and shows whose maximum charge is 5 cents and outdoor shows in amusement parks charging 10 cents or less, 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof. Children under twelve charged flat tax of 1 cent. On dues of all clubs with dues of \$12 per year or more, except fraternal orders on the lodge system, 10 per

cent of amount of dues On all freight, 3 per cent. One cent for every 20 cents or fraction thereof for express packages.
Railroad and boat fares, except sea

son and commutation tickets for 30 miles or less or individual fares of 35 cents or less, 8 per cent of amount. On seats, berths and staterooms on

cars or boats, 10 per cent. On oil delivered by pipe line, 5 per cent of charge.
On telephone, telegraph or radio

verted from the western front by the message costing 15 cents or more, 5 cents per message.
On all the insurance, 8 cents for of which the French and British, with each \$100 of new insurance, except inmade some very important gains. In

dustrial insurance for \$500 or less, which bears 40 per cent of the first weekly premium. For each dollar or fraction thereof of fire, marine, inland or casualty insurance, 1 cent. On cigars, 25 cents to \$7 per thou-

sand; on cigarettes, 80, cents to \$1.20 per thousand; on tobacco and snuff, 5 cents per pound; on cigarette papers one half to 1 cent per hundred. The increased postal rates went into

effect on November 2.

Food Prices Under Control. On the other hand, Thursday was welcomed by the consumer, for then it was that the licensing of wholesale grocers and other food producers went into effect. This is supposed to bring about a considerable reduction in the prices of the nation's food, for Mr. Hoover and his aids fix the wholesale prices, and then control the retailers by not permitting wholesalers to sell to those who seek to obtain extertionate prices from the consumers. whole thing is very complicated and tives within their reach. They do not will require several weeks to get into smooth running order, but it promises to be effective. All citizens are requested to report any instances of "profiteering," and these will be attended to promptly.

sent some thirty airplanes in seven The licensing system was applied don and other parts of England. Also also to the live stock and packing inthe German aviators made a few more ing control of the nation's ment busi-In Africa and Mesopotamia the Britness with the intention of reducing made considerable progress last week, and they also announced the

prices and conserving supplies.

The nation has entered heartily into the spirit of mentless and wheatless days, only pro-Germans and the alm equally culpable selfish ones refusing to deny themselves to that extent for the benefit of the common cause of civilization.

Another good step taken by Mr. Hoover was the closing of the Eigin board of trade, which for half a cen tury has been arbitrarily fixing butter prices for the country.

Another Luxburg Expose

Secretary Lansing last week pub-Hshed two additional telegrams sent by Count Luxburg to the German for-eign office, revealing plainly Germany's aims to overthrow the Monroe doctrine and obtain a foothold in South America, especially South Brazil, as the first step in subjugating the entire continent. Luxburg alluded to the people of South America as "Indians under a thin veneer." Both Argen tina and Chile may now be forced to declare their attitude.

The federal trade commission has issued regulations under which enemyowned patents and copyrights will be licensed for manufacture of the United States. The order offects some 20,000 articles, including salvarsan and other drugs, dyestuff formulas and important mechanical

United States has never yet seen fit to declare war against Austria-Hungary, Italy's great and neighboring enemy and that "it is patent to the entire world that German and Austrian troops are working as a unit for the same end which America has de-clared she will not endure."

adopted a minute which declares that an inconclusive peace would be an in suit to those who have fallen in th war and a "hetrayal to the living."

WRINKLES

Wrinkles disfigure, and a dry, sallow ough skin spoils any woman's good ooks. To those whose skin has reached this condition we suggest the application of Usit, a pure nut-oil daintily perfumed liquid preparation (not a cream or paste). It is the only thing that will feed the hungry, dry skin back to youthful smoothness freshness, and plumpness, and drive away disfiguring wrinkles that come so quickly when the skin is not properly

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How Prices Go Up.

An incident which is being told in the wool trade may, perhaps, shed some light on the way in which prices increase when the fundamental value remains virtually unchanged. It may also illustrate how something akin to camouflage is utilized by business men to deceive even themselves into believing there is a shortage. One dealer sold a consignment of wool at 61 cents a pound, and it was resold sever , each dealer making 10 cents a pound profit. In the course of time the nierchant first referred to heard that a certain firm had an allotment of wool for sale and asked the price. being told that the present owners had purchased at \$1 a pound, and were willing to sell at \$1.25, the inquirer said, "All right, I'll take it and send you a check. Where is the wool?" The answer came: "On the third floor of. your own storage warehouse, where it has been ever since you sold it originally."-Christian Science Monitor.

Same Old Prices.

The voice of an anxious woman called the city clerk's office on the telephone the other day, relates the Indi-

"Is this the marriage parlor?" she asked. When told there were no marrlage parlors connected with the office she said she was anxious to get some information about the "price of marriage."

"I heard some talk about the price of marriage going up and I wanted to know if they had a standard price dur

ing the war," she explained.

She gave a sigh of relief when in formed that the price of marriage that most justices of the peace and ministers still relied on the generosity of the bridegroom for their compensation for performing the ceremony.

Housekeepers Can Save \$200,000,000 on Food

These days when the high cost of living pinches nearly every home, no waste should be overlooked. One of the most flagrant and the most easily prevented, is the description of the most description of the most of the state of t

Figors in His Pockets.

certain five-year-old boy who, it ais earliest trousers, could only thrust his hands through his belt for want of pockets, had his heart rejoiced at last with a pair of trousers which had real pockets in them.

His first act was to approach a male relative with his hands stuck proudly in these pockets and to exclaim

"Look! I've got pockets with floors

Ones Who Quit. The only men who have really done their best are the fellows who have

quit trying to do better. Add New Industries.

vested \$160,000,000,000 in new indus

It takes an experienced elevator boy

AMERICANS IN ASIA MINOR

ankee influence in That Country Dates Back Over Almost a Century, Declares Writer.

Asia Minor, which is the property of Turkey, is really a continent in it-self. It is a continent little known to Americans, and yet it is one where Americans are well known, says Niksah. American influence there 200 back over almost a century, and it is certainly to be hoped that the present unfortunate situation will not wipe it For the American is highly re garded in this part of the world.

Travel almost where you will in this wast interior, and in the most insignificant vilinge you are likely to fine someone who speaks English, and who will entertain you with his best because you are an American. Our mis-sionaries, our schools and our hospitals are responsible. Their patients and their pupils come from every part of the near East, and none of them leave without a great respect for the strange Westerners. The schools are responsible for the spread of the English tongue, but the hospital work is probably the root of more gratitude than any of our other

activities.

All the subject races of Turkey in Asia Minor look to America and to England for rescue and relief. Most of them, as for example, the Armenians, hope for nationalism. All of them believe that the Western world is greatly interested in their fate, and tions under a cruelly oppressive sys

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Many a man has fallen down because a test of his water showed unmistakably that he had kidney disease.

The kidneys are the scavengers and they work day and night in separating the poleons from the blood. Their signals of distress are easily recognized and include such symptoms as backache, depressions, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic twinges, dropsy, gout.

dropsy, gout.

"The very best way to restore the kidneys to their normal state of health and cure such symptoms." say's Dr. Pierce of Invalids' Hotel, Burfalo, N. Y., "is to drink plenty of water and obtain from your favorite pharmacy a 60-cent bottle of An-u-ric, double strength, which is dispensed by almost every druggist." You will find Anuric more potent than lithia, dissolves uric acid as water does sugar.

Send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial pkg. and ask for advice if there is need.

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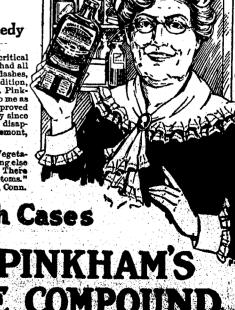




Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change — heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as name a vegetable compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disap-peared."—Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

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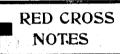
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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV. 8





in ratio of membership in proportion population, among the 85 counties f Michigan. Our ratio is 18.02; Musk gon leads with 31.32. Michigan's average is 16.46.

The Hallowe'en benefit dance netted

Turn as much knitting in before Thanksgiving as possible. Our hundred sets, particularly sweaters is not yet in sight. How much have you

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places must be filled. It is time to befin now, before the country feels the hortage.

Anyone wishing articles sent the Navy, may send them thru the local chapter.

Googlellowship Club Celebrates 20th Anniversary.

The Goodfellowship club celebrated ts twentieth birthday Monday evenng with a banquet at the home of Mrs. Charles Tromble, the only charter member still working with the

Each member contributed to the after dinner speech-making usually with suggestions for club extension and mprovement.

presented to Mrs. Tromble by the other members of the club in appreciaion of her long term as a loyal and devoted member.

Greetings were received from the ollowing former members:

Mrs. Bessie Michelson Hartwick. first president and organizer of the club, Washington, D. C.; Miss Louise Williams, Ann Arbor: Mrs. Mary Woodruff Fuller, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Emma Woodburn, Detroit; Mrs. Ellen Fleming, Alma; Mrs. Januare Woodworth Clark, Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Benkelman, Detroit.

For a Weak Stomach.

As a general rule all you need to do s to adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation and to keep your bowels regular. When you feel that you have eaten too much and when constipated take one of Chamberlain's



WANT A GOOD POSITION

School Notes

Grayling Schools.

The highest statement of the culture of a human nature, and of the best attainment that is set before it, is that as it grows better it grows more transparent and more simple.

Phillip Brooks.

The history classes of the sevent rade have been attempting to aid the Juited States food administration during the past week by doing without unnecessary sugar and candy.

The seventh graders are very much nterested in comparing the Civil War with the one going on at the present

The weekly discussions in the Cur cent Events classes are proving very interesting. They show that the pupils are reading and discussing presnt day problems.

of the frog.

Parents and Teachers' club pro ram for Tuesday, Nov. 13:

Battle Hymn of the Republic. Michigan My Michigan. (Audlence Report of Child Welfare committee

Instrumental solo-Miss Yuill. Paper on Kinds of Amusements Miss Wells.

Paper on Number of Amusements Mrs. Marius Hanson. Composition based on Curren

events is proving very interesting to the eighth grades. Several of the High school student who were absent last week are back

in school having survived an attack of mumps. The seventh B class has completed the periods of Colonization and Settle

ment, and will soon take up the Rev olutionary War. Are we all liars? This is a question which came up in the English literature class discussion of Bacon. A

least no one in the class volunteered to try and practice absolute honesty for a day. Miss Wells is the new coach for the

Girls' basket ball team. The "J" hop is slated for Friday

Jan. 25, 1918. The senior U. S. history class i studying Washington's administra

Frederic School Notes.

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK.) The Patriotic program which was held at the opea house last week brot forth much favorable comment. The officers will take place at this meeting pupils part in the program was much enjoyed. The address given by Supt Otterbein of Grayling was timely. made his audiance think and as the committee reports, also act.

Bessie Malco was in Graying Wed

Lyle Merry of Gaylord was a visito n the Int. room on Monday of this

The high school grades will take charge of the Friday morning exercises. Parents are cordially invited to attend all of these exercise.

Leola Cameron is again in school af er a week's illness.

Edna Wythe was absent from scho Monday on secount of illness.

Lottie Forbes and Gertrude Bighan vere also absent.

The kindergarden and Int. room gave a Holloween party Wednesday afternoon, which was well attended and enjoyed by the parents.

School patrons: So you know that the ibrary association takes a score or nore of good magizines? Come up any evening at 3:30 and make use of them. The list includes Colliers, Lit erary Digest, Illustrated World, Mc Clures, Hearsts, etc.

Boys and girls of primary rooms enjoyed a field trip one day last week. They have several specimens of seeds mounted as a result of their trip.

The snow storm this week has caus ed much absence in the primary room.

All the pupils of the school were excused Monday morning to see the Live Stock exhibition. The 8th grade has days with her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Overbeen putting a lot of time on what to myer of Roscommon.

AuSable Valley School Notes.

The boys and girls spoke their that she is improving. pieces at the Grange very nicely, but there were not many Grangers present. They are going to try again Grove school house last Wednesday however, and are already preparing for a Thanksgiving entertainment; there will also be a box social at the Grange that day, and we expect a

We have two perfect and very neat rithmetic papers in the display corner, which belong to Herbert and Stanley Stephan.

The fourth grade are still struggling with written problems. They

are "vetting there" tho. The fourth grade are commencing

The first and second grades are earning the "Pilgrim Story;" are working on some little Plymouth Rock

The third and fourth grades are studying about the directions this week. They have a diagram of the dipper and North star made with cut out

stars in their geography booklets. The third grade are enjoying some of the Greek myths for language this week. They say they would like the re-telling of them if they only had

We are planning on putting up a little store for the first grade arithmethe which we hope will enable them to garage.

while all the little folks were lu town Alv had a quarter to spend and want ed a number of articles, but as his money was all'in one piece he that he must invest it all in one article—so he

Eldorado School Notes.

The first month of school ended Friday, Nov. 2nd.

Examinations made Thursday and Friday very busy and interesting days, the pupils all trying to see who could of which may be obtained at this ofget E's on their papers. Those succeeding were Eather and Frances Cosand and Norton Williams.

Certificates for being neither tardy nor absent during the month were granted to Esther and Frances Cosand.

Those winning stars for good benavior were Esther and Frances Cosand Violet Williams Lillian Cook and Frank Cosand. All plan on 'getting them this month.

A Box social was held at the school house Friday evening, Oct. 26th. It proved quite a success, considering weather. \$9.60 was cleared and will be used for school benefit

Eldorado Nuggets

Threshers are welcome visitors he neighborhood this week.

Mrs. John Hall, daughter Helen and little son Archie, of Vanderbilt, returned home Monday after spending few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams.

Miss Elizabeth Weber, who is spending the winter in Chicago, is suffering from a severe case of tonsilitis.

Miss Lorraine Bridges spent the week end with her parents, near Gray ling.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. John Hall and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robiusor of Luzerine.

Mrs. Mattie Funsch, who is now at The DeCou Sanitarium in Detroit being treated for cancer, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. George Hartman and daughter Gertrude, left last week for Detroit where they will make their future

W. G. Cosand and family have mov ed from the Smith farm and are living in the house just vacated by Mrs. and

Miss Hartman. Hunters are already with us, seve al bird hunters having arrived at the Wehnes farm during the past week

The next meeting of the E. L. C. will be held Saturday evening Nov. 17 A full attendance of the members is desired, as the semi annual election of

Riverview

A. Rherdson purchased a new horse at Kalkaska this week. A. Gibbon and son were to Sigm

Sunday on business. J. McCarty passed through here or his motor Sunday.

Grant Thompson of Grayling spen Sunday at J. H. Grovers. H. Barnhart spent Friday night is

Grayling. J. Mank left for Flint Friday night Jim Lewis returned from West

Branch Saturday. B. White and family have moved back from Flint where they spent the

summer. A. McCory expects to move back Riverveiw this week.

William Burkett and B. Gibbon re turned from Edmore this week where hey were employed on farms Not many Holloween pranks played

No fences tore down or farming implements mislayed or husked corn scat tered over the ground. In Riverveiw Mr. and Mrs. McCloud, Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Grover and Mrs. Bromwell were to Grayling on business Saturday. Pat Johnson of Manistee was to liverveiw on business Thursday.

Coy News.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan are visitng a few days in Detroit.

Miss Marguerite Scott spent a few The many friends of Mss. Frank

Richardson, who has been sick for the past two weeks, are glad to hear A very pleasant time was had at the

the ground, a chance to get them dug.

C. Blanchard is hauling hay out to the Gravel branch, filling a car ready to ship to his camps.

on his house.

Get your tires and tubes at Burke's of people. It is pleasant and safe to

make shange. This is the result of U. S. CIVII SERVICE BIAMINA. an insident which occurred Saturday TION FOR POSTMASTER.

There will be an examination for estmaster of Grayling on Wedneslay, November 28, 1917.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for POSTmentioned above, as a result of which the position of postmaster at this tion will be held at the places listed of which may be obtained at this of-

fice.

This is not an examination under the civil service act and rules, but is held under an Executive Order of March 31, 1917.

The position of postmaster at first, second and third class offices has not been, brought within the competitive classified service, and the person appointed as a result of the examination will not attain a competitive classified service.

To be eligible for this examination an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, must actually reside within the delivery of the office for which the application is made, and must have been such resident at the time the present vacancy occurred.

Applicants must submit to the examination their photographs, taken within two years, securely pasted in the space provided on the admission cards sent them after their applications are filed. Tintypes or proofs will not be accepted.

Persons who meet the requirements and desire this examination should at once apply at this office for Form 304, or to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., stating the title of the examination for which the form is desired. Applications must be properly executed, excluding the medical and county officer's certificates, and filed with the Commission at Washington in time to arrange for the examination.

WANTS

ed under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

FOR SALE—1 pair of black mares, weight 2800 pounds. Call or phone Mrs. J. C. Karnes, Frederic, Mich. 11-8-3

FOR SALE—A desirable home and large lot with bearing strawberries and raspberries. First place north of the east end of Madsen's addi-tion. Will be sold cheap, for quick sale. Mrs. Sarah E. Parker. 11-8-3

FOR SALE—Art Garland base burner for hard coal. In good order. For sale cheap. Arthur Maxwell. tf

FOR SALE—A piece of land ou T-Town road adjoining M. C. R. R. tracks approx 28 acres. I will sell this at a real bargain to close out my interests in this vicinity. Ad-dress J. W. Overtou, R. F. D. No. 1 Flint Mich.

STRAYED—One horse and one mule. Left Sunday morning, Nov. 4. Find-er please notify Hanson Military re-

FOR SALE—Art Garland hard coal heater; also heater to burn wood, by soft coal. Phone 441. Adam Gierke

WANTED-Work such as washing ironing, cleaning, cooking or in fact any general work done by women, Address, Mrs. Hiram McNamee,

FOR SALE—House and lot, good location. S. L. Loader, 89-14th Ave., Detroit, Mich., also inquire of J. O. Goudrow.

WOULD the person that found \$15.00 in Milk's meat market, or on the street between there and the Salling Hanson Co. store Saturday night, Oct. 27, please return to Archie Graham and get reward.

LOST—Six sheep, all marked by hav-ing their ears clipped, one wearing a large cow bell. Finder notify Ava-lanche office. Henry Feldhauser. 11-1-2.

LOST—Gold locket Tuesday, Oct 30. Monogram initials L. V. H. on one side and letter H on opposite side. Reward offered. Inger Hanson.

BORROWED—Who ever borrow pipe wrench, please return it and oblige, Julius Nelson.

FOR SALE—E½, NW¼, SW½, NW¼, and SW¼, Sec. 27, Twp. 27, Rauge 3, Crawford County, Michigan, Make me an offer. T. R. Martin, Emmetaburg, Iowa. 10-25-3

STRAY HORSE—came to my place Thursday night, October 11. Has white right hind foot; star in fore-head; white spot each side of back, had canvas halter; short tail. S. Johnson, Frederic. 10-18-3

NICE CLEAN cotton wiping rags wanted at the Avalanche office, Will pay 5 cents per pound.

Grove school house last Wednesday evening.

John Nolan purchased Ford car form Ralph Bailey.

Dr. C. C. Curnalia was can'ed last Friday morning to see Mrs. O. B. Scott, who is on the sick list.

Mrs. J. Williams and Mrs. John Hall were callers at O. B. Scott's.

Miss Mae Richardson, who is attending school at Roscommon was home a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Overmyer of Roscommon were visitors at O. B. Scott's last Sunday.

Will pay S cents per pounc.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for pears it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly infinenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires, constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimoulis. F. J. Chenky & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constitution.

Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Cured Her Son of a Cold. When my sen Ellis was sick with a

O. B. Scott is putting more siding lain's Cough Remedy. It helped him at once and quickly broke up his cold," Mrs. S. ump, mother of Mrs. James writes Mrs. P. O. Stuhell, Homer City Peterson left Friday for Grand Junes Pa. This remedy has been in use for tion, where she will visit her mother, many years. Its good qualities have been fully proven by many thousands

Warm For Wearing winter Apparel

This is a season when warm, comfortable wearing apparel is going to be a necessity. When the winter blasts appear, the body must be kept comfortable. Carelessness in this regard is the breeder of colds, pneumonia and other illness.

BESIDES IT IS CHEAPER TO KEEP WELL THAN TO BECOME ILL.

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Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV. 8

Anyway the three-cent stamp i prettier than the two-center.

Watch the hats that weare selling from \$3.50 up, at The Hat Shop. Nina

Samuel Joseph of Detroit visited his father, Hyman Joseph and other relatives last Sunday.

Miss Maude Tetu returned Tuesday to Bay City after a several weeks' visit at her home here.

Mr. Milliard, barber at the Kestenholtz Barber shop, visited at his home in West Branch Monday.

Round Oak heating stoves and Round Oak Chief ranges. 11-1-tf F. R. Deckrow.

Supt. M. Otterbein was in attendance at the State Teachers' association, held in Grand Rapids, last week.

Miss Hetty Balhoff returned Monday to Bay City after a few days' visit with her parents and other relatives. Mrs. George Hartman of South theatre. You are invited. Admission 75c per couple. Music by band

and Clark's orchestra. Miss Eulah Maxwell of the Hathaway store expects to leave today for a week's visit among friends in Wolver ine, Gladwin and Fairgrove.

Miss Bernadette Cassidy returned the latter part of the week from a ten days' vacation spent in Greenville, Grand Rapids and other places.

Nina A. Griffith has selected Miss Edith Walker, of Detroit, as trimmer for The Hat Shop. Miss Brosius left for her home in Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Ketzbeck and daughter Mabel will entertain the National League ladies for their regular social meeting next Thursday, Nov. 15, at 2:00 o'clock.

Capt. W. M. Case, wife and two chil an extended vacation. They went school notes.

Mrs. John Morrissy took her little it friends. Later they will visit other daughter to the hospital in Ann Arbor cities and states. They intend to return to Grayling about April 1.

The Salling Hauson company band mill closed down last week Thursday night for the winter, but due to a break down in the Big mill, operations were temporarily resumed. It was necessary to close one of the mills because of the shortage of labor in the mills and also in the lumber woods.

Dr. Stair of Detroit, a special speaker appointed by Bishop Henderson, will address the people of Grayling at the regular meetings of the M. E. congregation at Danebod hall next Sunday. Dr. Stair is an eloquent and scholarly speaker and we beleive our celebrate his birthday anniversary. people will be specially interested in Their estimable pastor was presented hearing him. Attend both meetings

Round Oak heating stoves and Round Oak Chief ranges.

F. R. Deckrow. Mr. and Mrs. George Darling o

Whitehall, N. Y. are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert

Mrs. John Larson left Tuesday for Saginaw. She intends to return home Monday.

Please take notice that our telephone number has been changed to 1553, mark it in your book. Peter F. Jorgenson's Livery Barn. 11-1-2

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Barber, Miss Celia Callahan and Ed. McDermaid of Frederic attended the Red Cross dancing party here last week Wednesday night.

The Messrs Ray Matthews and Lec Carmody of Cheboygan were in the city over last Sunday in the interest of the Knights of Columbus order, of that city.

Late election returns in New York state confirm the carrying of "Wo-man's Suffrage." In Ohio suffrage lost as did prohibition. What's wrong with Ohio?

Band dance Friday night at Temple Branch township was in Grayling on business Saturday. She has sold out her property there and, together with her daughters, has moved to Detroit to live.

We can measure men today by the manner in which they meet the new and unusual demands of the hour Acid tests of character lurk in every call for sacrifice and service.-- Moderator Topics.

John Roenspies of Beaver Creek, has decided to give up his dairy and farm business and move to Ohio. He is offering his cows, horses and equipment at private sale. See his adver tisement on another page.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parents-Teachers' association will be held in the high school room next Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, at 7:30 o'clock. All ladies are invited to attend. Look for the program in the

this morning to have one of her eyes examined. The eye trouble is a result of an accident caused by some boy throwing a stone hitting her in the eye two months ago.

Those who treat food conservation

St. Mary's church with their husbands course. His friends wish him good gathered at the parsonage Thursday luck in his new undertaking. evening to help their pastor Fr. Riess with a sum of money as a gift from the

HEATING STOVES

The winter is before us and our peo-

ple will need Heating Stoves. As

usual we have tried to provide a line

that stands for EFFICIENT SER-

VICE and ECONOMY in operation.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

Hardware Department

Buy a 2nd Liberty Loan Bond

Call and look over our line.

Mrs. N. A. Griffith of Gaylord was in the city on business Monday.

M. A. Bates and Peter F. Jorgensen

Spearing whitefish in Higgins lake proprietor. s the latest sport among some of our Grayling citizeus.

Samuel Joseph of Detroit, visited his father H. Joseph, and other relatives here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Underhill of Lovella visited the latter's parents here over last Sunday.

Mrs. Prudence Marshall returned last Saturday from a several weeks' lisit at her home in Owosso.

Peter Lovely and family were in Bay City from Friday until Monday visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Holgar Hanson left Monday to spend a few days with friends in Brant

eing called there by the illness of Charles Adams and family returned ast Thursday from their vacation trip

gone for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Payson have arrived from Toledo, Ohio for their annual hunting trip, and are at their cabin on the Au Sable.

to Edmondton, Canada. They were

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roblin were in attendance at a "Silver" wedding aniversary at Bay Citylast week. They returned home Monday.

Miss Flora Hanson, who has been attending the Ashlaud college at Grant, returned home last Thursday She expects to return later for the winter term.

Nick Schiotz, who left for Waco wisit at the home of Mrs. J. Milnes, Texas, Wednesday of last week was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. George N. Olson. They expect to return in a couple of weeks.

> Mrs. Claude Gilson left vesterday relatives and friends, while Mr. Gilson eaves today for the Upper Peninsula, to enjoy his annual deer hunt.

The Altar Society of St. Mary' church will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Tetu next Thursday afternoon Nov. 15. Mrs. Harold Rasmusson and Mrs. David Montour will assist Mrs. Tetu.

Mrs. George Isenhauer returned home Tuesday from Bay City, where she had been called the Friday pro vious by the death of her nephew, Bierd Starks, who was killed instantly in coal mines there.

Our samples of Xmas greeting card nave just arrived. This is a way to beautifully remember your friends and the cost is not great. We have them in a variety of prices. Positive ly no orders taken after November 24 even that time may be too late.

Avalanche office.

There will be a public mass meeting at the school house next Monday night in the interest of the Army Y. M. C. A. in charge of the "Y" work at Mt. Clemens, and is a member of Uncle Sam's aviation corps, will be present and address the meeting. Everybody

We wish to correct a statement that Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Taylor of 10:30 o'clock. Evening at 7:00 o'clock. this city, attended the funeral of their Citizens please note: grand-daughter Mrs. Alvin La Chapelle at Necedah, Wis. This should Darling of White Hall N. Y. parents of Mr. La Chapelle.

matters returning the same day. He morning and evening. with his wife, who was formerly Miss Anna Brown have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at the hom of Mr. Strell's mother, in Mancelona They expect to make their home in Mangelona for the present.

as a joke, absolutely fail to catch the Earl E. J. Hewitt, soldest son of spirit of the times.*** Every person Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hewitt left Monshould cheerfully sacrifice some of day night for Detroit to take the exwill enter a Marine training ship The ladies' of the Altar society of near Chicago, to take a six months

> Ralph Routier of Detroit is in the city risiting friends.

Attorney Homer L. Fitch of Kalamazoo arrived in Grayling Tuesday afternoon and has established him self here in the practice of law. Mr. Fitch has practiced law for about seven years; and during the past three has been associated with Harry C. Howard, a corporation lawyer of Kalthe leading attorney of the Celery Hoover or any other individual, but city, and conducts his legal affairs in for our country. a strictly business manner. Mr. Fitch comes to Grayling highly recommended as an attorney of excellent ability and strictly reliable. He has leased the Hart Haire house and will, with his family soon occupy same. We wish him success in his new field of endeavor.

Twelve members of Graving Maonic Lodge attended a masonic school and death of our child also for the of instruction at Bay City Tuesday floral offering. evening. There were four lodges represented - Grayling, West Branch, Roscommon and Rose City. The Gray- Ship Christmas Letters and Parling members say that they were royally entertained and banqueted by West Branch members, and had a fine time. Third degree initiatory work was done by West Branch members. Grand lecturer F. O. Gilbert and H. D. Henderson, chairman of the juris-States or Causda mail a week or ten prudence committee of the Grand lodge, were present in their official capacities. A nice compliment was the latter, after examination of the years is now at McClain's Rotel. Will secretary's books of Grayling lodge, said that, "there are no finer kept Ma-Optical goods of the very best. Prices sonic lodge records in Michigan."

See Geo. L. Alexander & Son before

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

purchasing automobile insurance.

were in Detroit on business Monday up for business tomorrow morning as and Tuesday.

Clyde Hum, who enlisted in an Ord nance Reserve corps the latter part of September, came home from Ann Ar- sha, Mich., his boyhood home, as a rebor, where he has been training, Sunday morning for a short visit with his Monday morning for Grand Rapids, poor health and at that time he rewhere he had been ordered to take an marked to some of his most intimate from him by his father last night from ever return home alive. He seemed Detroit stated that he was leaving for Boston, where he will enter an arsenal for five weeks' training.

One of the plants advocated in food conservation is that consumers should He was a thoro patriot and was ever insist that they get full weight in the ready in defense of his flag and counpurchase of potatoes and other veg- try. He was a member of Compan, etables. A bushel of potatoes should A, 28th Michigan infantry, from which contain sixty pounds, and any one he received an honorable discharge at selling less than that for a bushel is Raleigh, N. C. May, 1366. a fine. We note in a nearby city, Crawford county he was engaged in where a dealer paid fine of \$22.95 potatoes for a peck, so that it be- perty owner in this city. Mr. Brott coves both sellers and buyers to avoid mistakes.—Ex.

Housewives should be on the lookout with a gun for a man who claims to be a representative of the government who goes from house to house and after ascertaining the amount of canned fruit on hand levies a tax of five cents per quart. This man is said to have worked several communities of the state and collected quite a sum of money from unsuspecting housewives. The government is not are they going to confiscate it. It he appears at your home hold him and notify the sheriff.

On the heels of the unfounded rumor that the United States governafternoon for Sunfield, Mich. to visit ment intends to confiscate the canned goods put up by industrious house wives, pro-Germans are now spread ing the report in this community that the government intends to confiscate the money on deposit in banks. So widespread is this rumor that numerous inquiries from anxious debanks. Of course there is not a word of truth in the rumor. It is simply a izers with a view to create distrust and causing the government of the United States as much trouble as possible. As a matter of fact the government of the United States is so the banking institutions of the coun-entertainment and information for try that it not only encourages the ople of the United States to deposit their savings in banks, but new laws which are of great benefit not only to banks but to depositors have been passed. The state of Michigan passed a law long ago which makes the circulation of unfounded rumors of this sort, calculated to injure banks. a penal offense, and anyone circulating such rumors is liable to arrest and imprisonment. -- Ann Arbor

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes Services are held in the "Danebod" made in our issue of last week, saying every Sunday. Morning service at

in the person of Dr. Stair will address have been Mr. and Mrs. George H. the people of Grayling morning and evening. Dr. Stair is stationed at Detroit and is one of Bishop Henderson's Ed Strell drove over from Mancelona picked men. Come and hear him Monday to attend to some business speak in the Danish half on Sunday

FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR DON'T WASTE IT.

State Food Conservation Closing Campaign.

The signed pledge gards from our county will be sent to Lausing. It is link remover to keep in the house. The very important that we have every mixture should be labeled "Polson," as his pleasure and many of his comforts amination for enlistment in the U.S. single card that has been signed in oxalle acid is polsonous. Ammonia in our county-the follow-up work by the State committee depends on this.

> overlooked by the committee in your district, please notify Mrs. Grace Schumann, county chairman, Grayling, and pledge cards will be mailed you at once. Or cards may be obtained from the school teacher in your district. Every teacher has been supplied with pledge and "Home' cards. Fill out the application card and address it to Grayling, Mich. It requires no stamp. Remember you are not doing this for your neighbor, amazoo. The latter is recognized as members of the committees, Mr. for our country.

A few more window membership cards have been received. Anyone wanting one may have it by applying to the county chairman.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heart felt hanks to our friends and neighbors for their assistance during the illness

A. J. Bennett and Family.

cels Early.

Mail not later than November 10th r 11th, letters and packages for the sailor and soldier boys abroad; no packages must weigh more than 20 ounds. For delivery in the United days earlier than usual.

S. G. Searight, the optometriat, tha iferred upon the local lodge when has visited Grayling for over twenty remain ten days. Eyes tested free. of the very lowest.

GRAYLING CITIZEN DIED IN TEKONSHA.

Geo. W. Brott, Well Known About County Answers Last Call.

News was received Monday foreoon that George W. Brott has passed away at the home of his son at Tekonsult of asthma trouble.

Mr. Brott left Grayling for Tekonsha friends that he doubted if he would to have a premonition that he could not live long.

He was a veteran of the Civil war in which he had a splendid record.

violating a state law and subject to During this time he has lived in farming and in Grayling dealt in real and costs for selling 13% pounds of estate. He was quite an extensive prowas a man who had faith in his opinions and was always ready to state where stood on public affairs. He was strong minded but always willing to isten to reason. In all he was a good citizen and always a booster for Craw ford county. He was strictly business in all his dealings and his integrity was never impeached.

We are indeed sorry to lose Mr Brott. He has lived a useful and act ive life and his familiar figure will be missed for a long time to come by Grayling people.

He is survived by four sons: Alton of Beaver Creek township, Elmer of Colorado, S. V. A. who is now residug somewhere in the southern states and Roy of Tekonsha.

He funeral was held in Tekonsha vesterday, and his body laid beside hat of his wife who preceded him

A Piece of Good Fortune.

In these days of high prices it is re freshing to find one article of nation than it did last year, and yet will be more valuable than it has ever been

The Youth's Companion subscrip tion price, \$2 00, will not be increased. The 52 issues of 1918 will be packed full of the best stories by the most popular writers. The Editorial page, the Boys' page, Girls' page, Family page and all the departments will vitally concerned in the support of bring a vast amount of cheer, good every reader in the family circle.

By special arrangement new sub cribers for The Companion can also have McCall's magazine-the fashion authority-for 1918, both publications for only \$2.25.

This two-at-one-price offer includes: The Youth's Companion-52 issues in 1918.

All remaining 1917 issues of The Companion free. The Companion Home calendar for

McCall's magazine-12 fashion num bers in 1918.

All for only \$2.25. The Youth's Companion, Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this

Ink Spot Obliterators

Ink spots are the most troubleso of all spots to remove. Ink on white material may be removed by dipping it first in muriatic acid and then in hot water, repeating as often as necessary. Colored material should be soaked in turpen, me and then washed. If the ink on rug or ciothing is still wet, cover immediately with flour, starch or commeal, renewing as fast as the ink is soaked up. Then use lemon juice or sour milk. A solution of a cupful of water, the juice of a lemon and a teaspoonful of oxalic acid is a useful ink. Soft water should always be used in removing stains from clothing.

An Old Man's Stomach. An Old Man's Stomach.

As we grow older and less active, less and less food is required to meet the demands of our bodies. If too much is habitually taken, the stomach will rebel. When a man reaches the advanced age of 85 or 90, you will find that he is a light eater. Be as careful as you will, however, you will occasionally eat more than you should and will feel the need of Chamberiain's Tabets to correct the disorder. These will feel the need of Chamberiain's Tabets to correct the disorder. These tablets do not contain pepsin, but strenghten the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels.

Rubbers and Overshoes

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Berman People Not Permitted to Read Full Text of President's Address.

EFFECT ON PUBLIC FEARED

Copy Iscued by Committee on Public Information Shows Important Passages That Were Suppressed.

The German government did not dare to communicate to the German people the full text of Presi-Wilson's war message of April 2, 1917. It feared the influence which the unabridged text of this message might have upon the opinion of the people. Therefore the official message of the president of the United States was presented to Germany in an abridged and distorted form.

The committee on public information of the United States government has prepared a copy this message showing the passages which were suppressed in the report of the Wolff Telegraph bureau when the message of the president was published to the whole world. These passages are shown in bold-faced type in the following copy of the message. The Wolff Telegraph bureau is not only under censorship control of the German government, but has been consistently employed by the government for the promulgation of official opinions.

Gentlemen of the Congress:

I have called the congress into extraordinary session because there are serious, very serious, choices of policy to
be made, and made immediately, which
it is neither right nor constitutionally
permissible that I should assume the resmonshility of making.

permissible that I should assume the responsibility of making.

On the 3d of February last I officially laid before you the extraordinary announcement of the Imperial German government that on and after the 1st day of February it was its purpose to put aside all restraints of law or of humanity and see the second of the se put aside all restraints of law or of humanity and use its submarines to sink every vessel that sought to approach either the ports of Great Britain and Ireland or the western coasts of Europe or any of the ports controlled by the enemies of Germany within the Mediterranean. That had seemed to be the object of the German submarine warfare earlier in the war, but since April of last year the Imperial government had somewhat restrained the commanders of its undersea craft, in conformity with its promise, them given to us. ity with its promise, then given to us, that passenger boats should not be sunk, and that due warning would he given to all other vessels which its submarines might seek to destroy, when no resistance was offered or escape attempted, and care taken that their crews were given at least a fair chance to save their lives in their open boats. The precautions taken were meager and hapharard enough, as was proved in distressing instance after instance in the progress of the cruci and unmanly business, but a certain degree of reairning was observed. with its promise, then given to us

and unmanly business, but a certain degree of restraint was observed.

The new policy has swept every restriction aside. Vessels of every kind, whatever their flag, their character their cargo, their destination, their errand, have been ruthlessly gent to the bottom without warning and without thought of help or mercy for those on board, the vessels of friendly neutrals along with those of belligerents. Even hospital ships and ships carrying relief to the sorely bereaved and stricken people of Belgium, though the latrellet to the acrety bereaved and attricken people of Belgium, though the latter were provided with safe conduct
through the proscribed areas by the
German government itself and were
distinguished by unmistakable merka
of identity, have been sunk with the
same reckless lack of compassion or
of retreited.

same reckless have of principle.

I was for a little while unable to believe that such things would in fact be done by any government that had hitherto subscribed to the human practices of civilized nations, interchal to origin in the atpractices of civilized nations, thermational law had lis origin in the attempt to set up some law which would be respected and observed upon the sens, where no nation had right of dominion and where lay the free highways of the world. Per painful structure of the world. Per painful structure after stage has that have ben built up with meager enough, results, indeed be accomplished, but niways with a clear view, at least, of what the heart and connectore of mankind demanded. This minimum of right the German

property involved, immense and serious, is that is, but only of the wanton and wholesale destruction of the lives of themselved the sense of the lives of the liv as that is, but only of the wanton and wholesale destruction of the lives of non-combatiants, men, women, and children, engaged in pursuits which have always, even in the darkest periods of modern history, been deemed innocent and legitimate. Property can be paid for; the lives of penceful and innocent people cannot be. The present tierman submarine warfare against commerce is a warfare against mankind.

It is a war against all nations. American sulps have been sunk American.

It is a war against all nations. American ships have been sunk, American lives taken, in ways which it has attred as very deeply to learn of, but the ships and people of other neutral and friendly nations have been sunk and overwhelmed in the waters in the same way. There has been no discrimination.

challenge is to all mankind, atten must decide for itself how Each nation must decide for itself how it will meet it. The choice we make for ourselves must be made with a moderation of counsel and a temperateness of judgment befitting our character and our motives as a nation We must put excited feelings away. Our motive will not be revenge or the victorious assertion of the physical might of the nation, but only the vindication of right, of human right of which we are only a single champion.

When I addressed the congress on the 28th of February last I thought it would suffice to assert our neutral rights with arms, our right to the the seed. right to use the

aubmarines are in effect outlaws, when us as the German submarines have been used against merchants shipping, it is impossible to defend ships against their attacks, as the law of nations has assumed that merchantmen would defend themselves against privateers or cruisers, visible cent evique chase uncorriers or

their attacks, as the law of nations has assumed that merchantimen would defend themselves against privateers or cruisers, visible craft giving chase upon the open sea. It is common prudence in such circumstances, grim necessity indeed, to endeavor to, destroy them before they have shown their own intention. They must be deait with upon sight, if dealt with at all.

The German government denies the right of neutrals to use arms at all within the areas of the sea which it has proscribed even in the defense of rights which no modern publicist has ever before questioned their right to defend. The intimation is conveyed that the armed guards which we have placed on our merchant ships will be treated as beyond the pale of law and subject to be dealt with as pirates would be. Armed neutrality is ineffectual enough at beat; in such circumsions it is worse than ineffectual; it is likely only to produce what it was meant to prevent; it is practically certain to draw us into war without either the rights or the effectiveness of the belingerents. There is one choice we cannot make, we are incapable of making: we will not choose the path of submission and suffer the most sacred rights of our nation and our people to be ignored or violated. The wrongs against which we now array ourselves are no common wrongs; they cut to the very roots of human life.

With a profound sense of the solem and even trangled character of the step I am taking and of the grave responsibilities which it involves, but in unhesitating obedience to what I deem my constitutional duty. I advise that the congress declare the recent course of the limperial German government to be in fact nothing less than war against the government and people of the l'indet States: that it formally accept the status of belligerent which has thus been thrust upon it; and that it take immediate steps not only to put the country in a more thorough state

the United States; that it formally accept the status of belilgerent which has thus been thrust upon it; and that it take immediate steps not only to put the country in a more thorough state of defense, but also to exert all its power and employ all its resources to bring the government of the German empire to terms and end the war.

What this will involve is clear. It will involve the utmost practicable cooperation in counsel and action with the governments now at war with Germany, and as incident to that, the extension to those governments of the most liberal financial credits, in order that our resources may so far as possible be added to theirs.

It will involve the organization, and mobilization of all the material, resources of the country to supply the materials of war and serve the incidental needs of the nation in the most abundant and yet the most economical and efficient way possible.

It will involve the immediate full equipment of the navy in all respects but particularly in supplying it with the best means of dealing with the enemy's submarines.

my's submarines. It will involve the immediate addi-It will involve the immediate addition to the armed forces of the United States, already provided for by law in case of war, of at least 500,000 men, who should, in my opinion, be chosen upon the principle of universal llability to service, and also the authorization of subsequent additional increments of equal force so soon as they may be needed and can be handled in training.

It will involve also, of course, the granting of adequate credits to the government, sustained, I hope, so far as they can equitably be austained by the present generation, by well-con-

the present generation, by well-con-ceived taxation.

the present generation, by well-conceived taxation.

I say sustained so far as may be
cquitable by taxation, because it seems
to me that it would be most unwise to
base the credits, which will now be
necessary, entirely on money horrowed.
It is our duty, I most respectfully urge,
to protect our people, so far as we
may, against the very serious hardships and evils which would be likely
to arise out of the inflation which would
be produced by vast loans.

In carrying out the measures by
which these things are to be accomplished we should keep constantly in
mind the wisdom of interfering as littic as possible in our own preparation
and in the equipment of our own military forces with the duty—for it will
be a very practical duty—of supplying
the nations already at war with Germany with the materials which they
can obtain only from us or by our assistance. They are in the field, and we
should help them in every way to be
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I shall take the liberty of auggesting, through the several executive departments of the government, for the consideration of your committees, measures for the necomplishment of the several objects I have mentioned. I hope that it will be your pleasure to deal with them as having been framed after very enreful thought by the hranch of the government upon whom the responsibility of conducting the war and safeguarding the nation will most directly fail.

While we do these things, these deeply momentous things, let us be very clear, and make very clear to all the world, what our motives and our objects are. My own thought has not been delven from fits sholtund and normal course by the unhappy events of the list (we months, and I do not believe that the thought of the nation has been altered or clouded by them. I have exactly the same things in mind now that I had in mind when I addressed the senate on the 22d of January last; the same that I had in mind when I addressed the reacting the first place in the 2d of february and on the 26th of February. because, it had no weepons which it could use at sea except these winch the search these winch it is impossible to employ as it is omploying them, without throwing to the ploying them, without throwing to the wind all scruples of humanity or of respect for the understandings that were supposed to underlie the intercourse of the world. I am not now thinking of the loss of property involved, immense and serious as that its, but only of the wanton and in mind when I addressed, congress, at the in the plot of the world as a spiles well as the property involved, immense and serious as that its, but only of the wanton and in mind when I addressed, congress, at the 3d in mind when I addressed, congress, and and an addressed in mind when I addressed, congress, and and an addressed in mind when I addressed, and a set in mind when I addressed in mi

henceforth insure the observance of those principles.

Neutrality is no longer fensible or desirable where the peace of the world is involved and the freedom of its peo-ples, and the menace to that peace and freedom lies in the existence of autofreedom lies in the existence of suto-cratic governments, backed by organ-tized force which is controlled wholly by their will, not by the will of their people. We have seen the last of neu-trality in such circumstances. We are at the beginning of an age in which it will be insisted that the same stand-ards of conduct and of responsibility for wrong done shall be observed smong antious and their governments that are observed among the individual citizens of civiliged states.

We have no quarrel with the German people. We have no feeding terms.

e have no quarrel with the German le. We have no feeling toward neople. We have no feeling toward hem but one of sympathy and friendthem but one of sympathy and friend-ship. It was not upon their impulse that their government acted in enter-ing the war. It was not with their previous knowledge or approval. It was a war determined upon as war-used to be determined upon in the old unhappy days, when peoples were no-where consulted by their rulers and wars were provoked and waged in the interest of dynasties or of little groups of ambitious men-who were accustomed to use their fellow men as pawns and tools.

tools.
Self-governed nations do not fill their neighbor states with aples or set the course of intrigue to bring about some critical posture of affairs which will give them an opportunity to strike and make conquest. Such designs can be

successfully worked out only under cover and where no one has the right to sak question. Canalagly contrived plans of deceptions or agaression, carried, it may be from generation to generation, can be worked out and kept from the light only within the privacy of courie or behind the carefully guarded confidences of a narrow and privileged class. They are happily impossible where public opinion commands and insists upon full information concerning all the aution's affairs.

A steadfant concert for pence can never be maintained except by a partnership of democratic nations. No autorratic government could be trusted to keep faith within it or observe its ceverants. If must be a lengue of konor, a partnership of opinion. Intrigue would cant its vitalis away; the plottings of inner circles who could plan what they would, and render account to no one, would be a corruption seated at its very heart. Only free people can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common cgd, and prefer the interest of mankind to any narrow interest of their own.

Does not every American feel that assurance has been added to our hope for the future peace of the world by the wonderful and heartening things that have been happening within the last few weeks in Russia? Russia was known by those who knew her best to have been always in fact democratic at heart in all vital habits of her

that have been happening within the last few weeks in Russia? Russia was known by those who knew her best to have been always in fact democratic at heart in all vital habits of her thought, in all the infunite relationships of her people that spoke their natural instinct, their habitual attitude toward life. The autocracy that crowned the summit of her political structure, long as it had stood and terrible as was the reality of its power, was not in fact Russian in origin, character, or purpose, and now it has been shaken off and the great generous Russian people have been added, in nil their native majesty and might, to the forces that are fighting for freedom in the world, for justice, and for peace. Here is a fit partner for a league of honor.

One of the things that have served

Here is a fit purtner for a league of honor.

One of the things that have served to convince us that the Prusslan sutocracy was not and could never be our friend is that from the very outset of the present was it has filled our unampecting communities, and even our offices of government, with spies and set criminal intrigues everywhere afout against our national unity of counselour peace within and without, our industries, and our commerce. Indeed it is now evident that its spies were here even before the war began and it is unhappily not a matter of conjecture, but a fact proven in our courts of justice, that the intrigues which have more than once come perilously near to disturbing the peace and dislocating the industries of the country, have been carried on at the instignation, with the support, and even under the personal directions of official agents of the Imperial government accredited to the

perial government accredited to the government of the United States.

Even in checking these things and irying to extirpate them we have sought to put the most generous interpretation possible upon them, because we knew that their source lay not in any hostile feeling or purpose of the German people toward as (who were, no doubt, as ignorant of them as we ourselves were), but only in the selfish designs of a government that did what it pleased and told its people nothing. But they have played their part in serving to convince us at last that that government esterations no real friendship for us and means to act against our speace and security at its convenience. That it means to attrue up enemies against us at our very doors, the intercepted note to the German minister at Mexico City is eloquent evidence.

We are accepting this challenge of

at Mexico City is eloquent evidence.

We are accepting this challenge of hostile purpose because we know that in such a government, following such methods, we can never have a friend, and that in the presence of its organised power, always lying in wait to accomplish we know not what purpose, there can be no assured security for the democratic governments of the world. We are now about to accept the gage of battle with the natural foe to liberty, and shall, if necessary, spend the whole force of the nation to check and nullify its pretensions and its powers. We are glad now that we see the facts with no veil of false pretense

and nullify its pretensions and its power. We are glad now that we see the facis with no veil of false pretense about them, to fight thus for the ultimate peace of the world and for the liberation of its peoples, the German peoples included; for the rights of nations, great and small, and the privilege of men everywhere to choose their way of life and of obedience.

The world must be made safe for democracy. He peace must be planted upon the tested foundations of political liberty. We have no selfish ends to serve. We desire no conquests, no dominion. We seek no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely unke. We are but one of the champions of the rights of mankind. We shall be satisfied when those rights have been made as secure as the faith and the freedom of nations can make them.

Just because we fight without rancer and without solish object, seeking nothing for ourselves but what we shall wish to share with all free people, we shall feel confident, conduct our operations as beligherents without passion and ourselves observe with proud pune till the principles of right and of fair play we profess to be fighting for.

I have said nothing of the govern ments ailled with the Imperial government of Germany because they have not made war upon us or challenged us to defend our right and our honor

tot made war upon us or challenged is to defend our right and our honor us to defend our right and our honor The Austro-Hungarian government has The Austro-Hungarian government has, Indeed, avowed its unqualified indorsement and acceptance of the reckless and lawless submarine warfare, adopted now without disguise by the imperial German government, and it has therefore not been possible for this government to receive Count Turnowski, the amonssandor recently accedited to this government by the Imperial and Royal government of Austria-Hungary; but that government has not actually engaged in warfare against citteens of the United States on the seas, and I take the liberty, for the present at least, of postponing a discussion of our relations with the authorities at VI-enna. We enter this war only where we are clearly forced into it because there are no other means of defending our rights.

It will be all the engler for up to It will be all the easier for us to conduct ourselves as belligerents in a high spirit of right and fairness because we not without animus, not with enmity toward a people or with the desire to bring any injury or disadvantage upon them, but only in armed opposition to an irresponsible government which has thrown saide all considerations of humanity and of right and is running anuck.

We are let us any again, the sin-

and is running amuck.

We are, let me say again, the sincere friends of the German people, and shall desire nothing so much as the curly re-establishment of intimate celations of mutual advantage between us, however hard it may be for them for the time being to believe that this is spoken from our hearts. We have horne with their present government through all these hitter months because of that friendship, exercising a patience and forbearance which would otherwise have been impossible.

We shall happily still have an op-ortunity to prove that frieudship in portunity to prove that frieudship in our daily attitude and actions toward the millions of men and women of Ger-man birth and native sympathy who live among us and abare our life, and we'shall be proud to prove it toward

The price has been

> Converting the Bird. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," "Trouble is to make the bird believe it."--Louisville Courier

all whe are la fact loyar to their sieighbors and to the government in the hour of tent. They are most of them as true and loyal Americans as if they had never known any other featity or allegiance. They will be prompt to stand with an in rebuking and restraining the few who may be of a different mind and purpose. If there should be disloyalty, it will be dealt with with a firm hand of stern repression; but if it diffs its head at all, it will lift it only here and there and without cognicance except from a lawless and malignant few.

It is a distressing and opprehaive duty, gentlemen of the congress, which I have/performed in thus addressing you. There are, it may be, many months of dery trial and sacrifice shead of us. It is a fearful thing to lead this great, peaceful people into war, into the most terrible and diagstrous of all wars, civilination itself seeming to be in the

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But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free people as shall bring peace and safety to all usions and make the world itself at last free.

To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are and everything that we have, with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America is

the day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and the pence which she has treasured. God helping her, she can do no other.

CALLS BOYS TO THE COLORS

President Wilson Asks All Between Ages of Sixteen and Twenty-One to Join Working Reserve.

Young men of the country between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, not now employed, are called upon by President Wilson to serve the nation by foining the United States Boys' Working reserve. In a letter made public by Secretary Wilson of the labor department, the president says it is the patriotic duty of these young men to use their spare time in productive work and help support the nation in the present cirisis. The president's letter follows:

"Permit me to express my great ap preciation of the great work undertaken by the United States Boys' Working reserve of the employment service of the department of labor. To give to the young men between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one the privilege of spending their spare time in productive enterprises without interrupting their studies at school, while their older brothers are battling in the trenches and In the seas, must greatly increase the means of providing for the forces at the front and the maintenance of thoes whose services are needed here. It is a high privilege, no less than a patriotic duty, to help support the nation by devoted and intelligent work in this great crisis.

"Let me express the hope that the young men of the country not now permanently employed may eagerly enter the Boys' Working reserve to fit them selves by training and study for good citizenship and productive service. this way they can show themselves worthy of patriotic fathers who have fought for democracy in the past, sustain their patriotic brothers who are fighting for it today, and command the affectionate pride of the brave mothers who are silently bearing the burdens at home.

University Functions.

What is the matter with our univer-sities is that all the students are schoolboys, whereas it is of the very essence of university education that they should be men, writes George Bernard Shaw. The function of a uni versity is not to teach things that can now be taught as well or better by university extension lecturers or by private tutors or modern correspondence classes with gramophopos We go to them to be socialized, to acquire

the half mark of communal training: to become citizens of the world in-stead of innates of the enlarged rabthe army. lit butches we call homes; to learn manners and become unchallengeables ladies and gentlemen. The social pressure which effects these changes abould be that of persons who have taced the full responsibilities of adults as working members of the general community not that of barbarous rabble of half emancipated schoolboys and unemancipatable pedants.

Growing a Character.

Character is what you are. Repu-tation is what folks think you are. Sometimes they are so well balanced er, says Grit. But more often the one is a libel on the other. Folks exalt virtues that do not exist and condemn follies that are purely subjective and depends on who reports you. Friends are always charltable and interpret our lives to best ad vantage. Enemies can see no good in us and report as they see. So repu so with character. This is something beyond external observation. It is the life itself as lived amidst its motives and obstacles. Few people can know its real value, for even you do not al ways know just what you are capable of being until the emergency demands display your worth. What you are in the face of severe testing is character

Just Missed It. An old gentleman from the coun try, tremulous with fear after hearing bombs and gunfire, in an air raid, emerged from his hotel with his wife relates the London Chronicle. In the street they inquired of an importurb over.' The policeman, imagining they were eager sightseers, said, "Well, I'm afraid, sir, it is all over; but they may return in 'alf an 'our." Rapid depart-

Indian Summer.

The term "Indian summer" is apolied to a period of mild, open weathe hat comes in the fall, embracing th most of October and sometimes ex tending into November, and character zed by a sort of dry mist or haziness that differentiates it from other sea sons of the year. What causes the dis-tinctive features of the season, especially the hazy atmosphere, is un enown, and the origin of the tern qually so, Different explanations inve been given of both, but they seem to be largely funciful,

Mobilizing His Forces



NINETEEN DIE IN **RESCUE HOME FIRE**

LAMES TRAP 85 INMATES OF SALVATION ARMY MISSION IN PATERSON, N. J.

MANY OTHERS BADLY INJURED

Most inmates of Home Being Old and Infirm Fell Easy Prey-Fire Starts In Stack of Old Papers.

Paterson, N. J.-Nineteen men lost their lives Sunday at a fire which destroyed the Paterson Salvation Army Rescue mission here. Eighteen of the * victims were dead before rescuers * could reach them. The other one succumbed at the hospital of his injuries, Many others were badly injured, : either in the surging mass of human-

ity which, panic-stricken, stampeded from the building, or by leaping from | * windows. than a score sustained in-

juries of a minor character, and were . treated by ambulance surgeons. 😘 those who leaped from the windows : of the burning building, 13 were so . badly hurt that their removal to the hospital was imperative. Some of these, it was said, may not recover.

The fire started among a large stock

The fire started among a large stock for newspapers and magazines stored to the rear of the building. It spread apidly to a large pile of kindling apidly to a large pile of kindling to the yard nearly, and licked up. of newspapers and magazines stored rapidly to a large pile of kindling . wood in the yard nearby, and licked up the side of the building, which burned like tinder.

There were 85 men sleeping in the building when the fire started. Some |. were old and some were crippled. Few | . were in the full vigor of manhood as the rescue mission was conducted as a haven for unfortunates who possessed lihood.

MANY WACO SELECTS UNFIT .

Strict Army Examination Will Cause Discharge of 15 Per Cent.

Camp MacArthur, Waco, With the arrival of the final allotment of the 3,000 selective soldiers from Camp Custer last Saturday, examination of the men is under way. It was unofficially announced that fully 15 per cent would be given surgeons' certificates of disability and discharged from Was Controlled From Shore-Fleet of

Why some of the Battle Creek men ever were accepted for service by their local boards is a mystery to officers

Inasmuch as many of the misfits ed come from Detroit, particular criticism. Belgian coast has been sunk, it is an is directed against local boards there. One officer who has had much to do. While no official explanation of the Uniform Scale Sct. By Adjustment Read Western Net Schiffed. boards took it for granted he was try from the shore by an electrical de building yards, a guide for all shiplng to dodge service, and accepted him vice.

counts. We shall have to re-examine very one of these men, and it looks as raider, were sunk. if fully 15 per cent would be dis-

Pontiac Sells Coal at \$8 a Ton.

Pontiac .- Pontiac city has gone in to the coal business for the first time in its history. On account of the difficulty experienced by local dealers in obtaining enough coal rapidly enough to supply the needs of to divert a carload of soft coal from the city water works. This is being sold at \$8 a ton.

Monroe Boy Returns From France. Monroe.-Enlisting in April, 1916, as Canadian soldier under the name of . Kelley, George Fleure, Jr., son of left without his parents' con-Mr. Fleure, Sr., appealed to without his parents' sent. Consul Conant for his son's rejection. London before getting his discharge.

Fires Kill Four During October Lansing .- The report of State Fire Marshal Ellsworth for the month of October, shows that four persons lost their lives and three were seriously burned or injured, in the state, from fires and the careless use of gasoline and kerosene. The report also shows that 11 buildings used for public purnoses were burned or partially troyed in October as follows: schools, three churches, two theaters and one hotel, the loss on these buildinga being \$36,000.

Amercia's Loss in First U. 8.-German Clash: 3 Dead: 8 Wounded; 12 Captured.

Washington-The official casual .. * ty list of the losses of American troops in France in their first * clash with the Germans follows:

KILLED.

of the supreme trials of the war has reached the final stage.

Private Merle D. Hay, father, * to the enemy's favorite device of a Harvey D. Hay, Glidden, Ia. * turning movement. WOUNDED.

Mich.

* James L. Box, No. 700 North * formation process.

* Grady street, Altus. Okla. * Reorganizatio Private Homer Givens, father, *

Mrs. Sarah Regnell, R. F. D. No. 5, *

CAPTURED OR MISSING. Sergt. Edgar M. Hadyburton, fa- * ther, George B. Hadyburton, Stony *

Point, N. C. Nicholas L. Sergt. Nicholas L. Mulhall, * mother, Mrs. Bridget Mulhall, 189 * Ninth street, Jersey City, N. J. *
Corp. Edwin 'H. Haines, mother, *

Mrs. Elizabeth Haines, route No. *

Private Vernon M. Kendall, fa- * tic wave throughout Italy. ther, R. F. D. No. 2, Roll, Okla.

Private Wm. P. Grigsby, mother, * Mrs. Lizzie Grigsby, 1278 Willow : avenue, Louisville, Ky. *

Private Frank E. McDougall, * Sent to Waco From Custer—Objected * Private Frank E. McDougan, * father, R. L. McDougall, No. 822 *

East First street, Maryville, Mo. Private Daniel B. Gallagher, fa. *

Private John P. Lester, father, * Wm. Lester, Tutwiler, Miss.

Private Dowey D. Kern, mother, * head off.

Irs. Eva Titon, Collins, Ia. * Liniger Private not be identified.

12 Teuton Ships Also Sunk.

London An "electrically-controlled quest the body has been sent there. high-speed boat," which attacked Dritish patrol vessels of the U.S. FIXES SHIP BUILDERS WAGES

with the examination of the Custer term "electrically controlled" is given. men, expressed the opinion that if a it is believed that the craft was of a man claimed exemption, the local new type without crew, and controlled. San Francisco-Uniform minimum

regardless of his physical qualifica. Details have also been received of a yards in the country, have been fixed ons.

naval action in which British warships by the United States shipbuilding la"The result of this situation." consent down 12 German fighting vessels, bor adjustment board. tinued this officer, "is that we are de-layed in our training, when every day cruiser—the Marie Flensberg, or Flen-from 10 to 30 per cent over the old borg and the Crocodile, a commerce scale here.

inch guns. The admiralty statement "There will not be many shir did not name her, but dispatches from under this scale." declared M. rie of Flensborg, or Flenborg. She the metal trades craftsmen was a vessel of 3 000 tons

city, Mayor L. A. Cambrey arranged miles borth of Julien after 30 of the to Wilson against the decision. to a Danish port.

Y. W. C. A. to Raise \$120,000 Fund. Jackson.-Outlining the plan of the national war work council, $M_{\rm PS}$ the National Woman's Foreign Mis-Emma $\mathbb P$ Bryers, one of the national stonary society, composed of Michigan, George Fleure, a rural mail carrier in George Fleure, a rural mail carrier in Monros county, has been discharged held in connection with the two-day pledged \$230,000 toward the national from overseas service and is now at conference of the Michigan Young budget for the ensuing year's work of old when he joined a Canadian regi-planned by those in charge to raise \$120,000 in Michigan for the Young The 11 districts have agreed to raise Women Christian association war work and subscriptions are already last year, for a continuance of misby the organizations throughout the state.

> Kazoo Co.eds Work to Help Y. M. C. A. Kalamazoo.-Co-eds at Kalamazoo college have erected a sign at the be turned over to the college \$1,500 Y. M. C. A. war fund." The plan was taken kindly by men in the dormitory.

Coal Lack Closes Corunna Schools. Corunna Corunna schools have given a year's trial here.

ITALIAN ARMIES **ARE HARD PRESSED**

TEUTONS PIERCE NEW LINE ON TAGLIAMENTO-CADORNA FORCED BACK.

SITUATION BECOMES GRAVE

italians Had Established New Lines West of River After Retreat From the Isonzo.

London - Italy's situation appears increasingly grave with the announcement from Rome that the Tagliamento river, west of which Gen. Cadorna had established his new line after the great retreat from the Isonzo, had crossed by the Austro-German inva-

The Teutonic commander undoubtedly will make the most of the opening he has forced to debouch against the Italian positions north and south of the point where he has gained a footing on the west bank of the stream

Situation is Grave.

. All Allies should realize that one

Private Thomas F. Enright, sis- * Chief pressure of the enemy ad ter, Mrs. Mary Irwin, 6641 Premo
vance is being exerted against the street, Pittsburg.

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vance is being exerted against the street, Pittsburg. street, Pittsburg.

Private James B. Gresham.

* newly constituted left wing of the result of the hostile forces across West Ohio street, Evansville, Ind.

* the Dulk of the hostile forces across West Ohio street, Evansville, Ind.

The Tagliamento is the boundary Private John J. Smith, brother, * between the eastern and western F. D. Smith, box 82, Ludington, * Friuli region, and, having overrun the * eastern region, it is the evident pur-Private Chas. J. Hopkins, broth. * pose of the enemy general staff to * er, James W. Hopkins, Stanton, * profit by speed in throwing ita masses

* Tex. * into the western region before the

* Private George L. Box, father, * Italians are able to carry out their re-

Reorganization Big Problem.

The Tagliamento is something more Wm. F. Givens, Cloverdale, Ala. than a military obstruction. It is re-This involves not only fighting and feeding; it is a colossal task to re-establish the deranged subsistence service of a vast army, so that rations may be supplied with that unfailing; regularity which keeps up morale of

the troops. Natural defenses west of the river * are also strong, as the region is known as the Holland of Italy, being a net-work of canals and rivers, most of them running straight across the line

of the advancing enemy.

Co-operation of the Allies is being * watched and accompanied by a patrio

OTSEGO SOLDIER SHOOTS SELF

to Service in Army.

Camp MacArthur, Waee, Texas-Afno home and but little means of livether. Samuel Dendall, R. F. D. No.
ter making several threats to take his
lihood. do with a business that involved the * killing of fellow men, Private Walter Win. Lester, Tutwifer, MISS.

Private Harry Langhman, moth.

Liniger, a selective soldier from Otseer, Ada R. Langhman, 461 Oak.

go, Mich., turned a rifle on himself wood boulevard, Chicago.

in his tent Sunday night and blew his

> Liniger has complained about serv-- Kechon, can. * ing in the United States army ever since he was selected, according to
> Private James Papis, who also comes

from Otsego. "Liniger tried to kill himself coming "ELECTRICAL RAIDER" IS SUNK down on the train," said Papis. "He threatened that if he could find any ammunition along the way he never would reach Waco alive."

Liniger was 22 years old. He has a mother and several brothers and sisters living in Otsego, and at their re-

Board-Workers Not Satisfied.

The decision, the first to be handed

The brief official announcement said down by the board, declares that emthat there were no British losses. Sixty-four German sailors, some of them
wounded, have been landed.
The converted cruiser carried sixtrab more ways. "There will not be many shins built

Copenhagen identified her as the Ma guire, a union conferee representing "I believe the entire shipbuilding

The cruiser, it is said, was sunk 12 crafts of the Pacific coast will appeal crew of 81 had been killed. A Spanish representatives of labor will report to-steamer took seven wounded Germans their unions which will vote on the

Methodists Raise Big Mission Fund. Detroit.--Northwestern branch of

Mrs. the National Woman's Foreign Mis-Women Christian association. It is the organization at the final conference session recently held in Detroit. \$1,146,671, an increase of \$157,183 over sionary work in home and foreign fields

Beet Sugar Comes to Market.

Mrskegon,-Considerable beet sugar now coming on the market, the St. school which reads, "Wanted, wash Louis company, at Holland, and other ing, ironing and darning. Funds to manufacturers filling the demands of wholesalers. Beet sugar is selling here at \$7.83 a hundred pounds, \$1 less than cane sugar,

Michigan Claims Prize Drunk.

Muskegon. G. L. Emmons, of been closed because of the scarcity of Dowagiac, a dry town, was arrested coal.-A county farm agent will be here four times in 48 hours for being

WRIST WATCH IS POPULAR

The wrist watch prejudice seems to have vanished and everybody is wearing a rice's on his forence, but it has taken a war to bring about the change. Only a rouple of years ago a delega-tion of wrist watch institlers at-tempted to get the sanction of the convention, then in session In New York, to see to it that every wrist. But the convention said nay, that the wrist watch was not to be When this country woke up very recently and began to get dressed for a fight it was realized that a wrist watch was a rather clubby young thing to have ticking on one's anat my. diering subsequently became more and fashionable, and now anyone who laughs openly at a wrist watch is regarded as elightly mad and posessing the metrics of a slacker. In New that jewelers are sending men direct to the various factories to plend for larger orders. raised in almost all grades, but the folk who know a good thing when a whole nation shows it to them, continue to buy on and on

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The Protector of Finance Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

THE COUNTERFEIT WARD

Secretaria de la compressión del compressión de la compressión del compressión de la compressión de la

face indications, showing no more, no ing. The name signed is, 'Duff less, than the bare limit account of Bracey.' some saving, underpaid clerk laying. My companion quieted down, an uside an IIIy spared sarplus for a proceeded in a calm, business tone:

however, the confidential tions archives. files accessible only to the officers and different proposition. He had company in that department - a ghostly troop safely, locked away from public view in the strong steel safety vaults. Should they ever parade forth, one stage, and vanish leaving the impression that honored names are sometimes a farce and honest men a It might then be shown how and why that great protector of finance, the active head of the United us Marvel, was called into the most Becret councils of the Atlas National ward off disgrace and peril from Sur valued friend and client, and finally to save his life and his millions.

I recall Robert Dale just as he an peared that bright June morning when the president of our institution summoned me to his private effice, and the gravity and earnestness of h.s. Tace induenced me to the belief that Romething out of the ordinary was in-

advised our chief out it! "and wishes to see you. I have told him of o-rtain attributes of yours that we have recognizel-a close mouth, a strictly loss Loss attitude and untailer on accuracy

of independ " ration wild phases at the hundreds. contraggent

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the phery, based Treated.

The last name was not undustributed for Points, less have the analysis of me, but I did not show that has was so. I recalled the area should make the point of man pathology of yours made a very in by knowledge of the point of man pathology of yours made a very where a music handons are made kieler from the point of yours made a very ed her dainty support into his laper urgency and necessity, he insisted. He made out the points and a formal and a formal and a formal parameter. and rathern of a forget electron We of the bank had now right Mr. That did not down the Date know what we says had When He must be a person of unusual resources for within thrity ridinates here. business man fancled he was impart-

The over two years this young these man, continued the indicating this. Year Lev give you the harmes Sara led a life of idle predictory riot and proved. Not once, but two by those has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has been defined to surface and the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute instance and the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the standard proved has passed checks on this institute in the intention of the city. The newsparse is not featured to the city. The newspa them, fled to New York city, and asso. But here the cashier went on;

deem his blighted past. He realized that I had put up safeguards to out wit any further forgeries or pecula tions. I sternly told him my decision. My will was made, and he was cut off without a dollar. I had written abroad the orphan daughter of a distant who was studying art at Rome, offering her a home and to make her my heiress, if she would come here. As dress. to himself, I gave him one hundred dollars, told him to go to Windsor over the river from Detroit, in Canada. there to await from me a final proposition as to what I would do for him in the future in a money way."

"He is there now?" I ventured to in

quire "Awaiting the arrival of my representative, whom I solicit you to be Since he left the city I have received a remarkable letter. It is from a man in New York city. He had the letter written by another, for he says he is blind himself-blinded, he claims through the effects of a drug administered to him by this Sara Bruhl. He charge, it seemed, leave him penniless and blind

"I shall be glad to take charge of the his features nowever, the auto, company in the order of the containmantly a mention of ever or wherever found he will must bank contain mainly a mention of ever or wherever found he will must be order on the express company which is the edge of the seat to prevent a formula formula for the containmant of the contai would be natural, for he was our desperate man, ne writes, and i wain oldest and most prominent director in you to send this take hearted relative the institution. His dealings had run of voires to the remotest ends of the degree often, too, those minor actors the change of the millions. But a plain recearch, clse I will find him out, and in the drama. Sara Bruhl and Duff so nearly run down that the side of the machine quite swept him to one after the machine quite swept him to one night.

nside an IIIy spared sarplus for a proceeded in a caim, business tone:
Trainy day.

When it comes to the secret accompanying it my written instruct

The portrait from abroad had mean on used it in the tashion of blind per time arrived. I had gone to the ex-sons to feel the edge of the walk and the sardon was in challenging that evening, and this quite harmonized within any friend's request. It was just the warden was in chaldenge.

I held another interview with Mr. credit manager of the bank, that is a Pale that evening. The next morning I started on my journey. It was the one following when I crossed the river family skeletons, closeted at home, at Detroit and located my man at a se-

cluded todaing house in Windsor. He tooked the permissionation of his despicable record, this Pasil Trego. He Basil Trego, among several of like showed the whipped our when I grave hold, would strut and caper across by and clearly imparted the nature of my mission

eash in hand," I said with me to a certain bank here in Whatsor where I will make arrangepents to have you paid a like sum the Bankers' Protective association, Resili | first day of each month for a year, An attache of the institution will be paid o keep tab on you. If he finds that you are leading a quiet, seeluded life, will cease."

And at the end of the year?" "Mr. Itale will purchase for you a ranch in the far west, his final gift. It is your final chance. I advise you

Trego accompanies are to the bank. The mouthly payment of money, the blentin ation of Trego were arranged "Mr. Dale is in the directors' office." I expected to return home that mornit. The cashier, however, was not by ethical, but consteass to the clim of friendliness. He insisted on Application its system where it varied Then be made an enmethom have been presented those

You have such a control of the first process of the land to be such as the first process of the land is the control of a land to such as the process of the land is the control of a land to such as the process of the land is the control of a land to such as the process of the land to such as the such as th

where a masse national as some areas and allowed the high heart for the shallow-pared effect and thing as a bonis and a youth who proceeded to layish his transfer of his entire yearly a Powance and the hadres of afters down as rescent. He had some money be It had led to the presentation, said but not sufficient to make up the

ing his loss in silono, the incrient temperarel with a man immed Tarl-was dropped so far as we were con-cerned. Therefore, this honerable o'll nest the market realy to take a risk where the interest is high. I appre ing to me a great secret when he said then I that Trezo foreplaced all his In a total initiality depressed and set farmer expectations for Tarlson helpel for rious: 1 tim, make inside x_0 to x_0 to

he issued two torged notes in my name for over \$30,000. Later he took some far in my experience, I prepared to stranger," I replied laughingly. "I felt securities from my safe, disposed of dismiss the matter from my thoughts, bound to see it under its new home."

them, field to New York city, and asso clated himself there with a notoricus set of gamblers, among them a woman known as Sara Bruhi."

I made a mental note of this for future reference, while Mr. Dale went on:

1 had become interested, however, and on a good position so it can greet him noted that when this Treath had see a good position so it can greet him noted that when this Treath had see. on:

"A week since he appeared at my hotel that when this Trego had so as soon as he arrives. I hope the home in a desperate condition of fright and actual or pretended remorse. He begged of me a final \$5,000, to go a message to his satisfaction he if it was an odd circumstance, but Reto some foreign place of refuse and remarked to be directed to the nearest sillus Marvel "treated back" the very

I accepted the folded sheet, opened relative, Miss Winifred Dunscombe it and read: "I send draft by mall previous Get busy. The girl arrives the six. "See here," I suggested, "let us drop in full possession of most excellen' teenth. Ship the goods to my old ad by the Dale place. Perhaps Mr. Dale powers of vision. The girl arrives the six

"Thanks," I said, carelessly enough. but made sure that I stowed the blurred telegram in a safe pocket. Soon after I parted with the gental cashier, promising a return of courtesies extended if he ever came

I reported the result of my mission to Mr. Dale the following day. I made back, I do not know why-but that was before the keen eyes of Resilius Marvel had scanned it. Mr. Dale came into the bank a week

later. He sought me out and had a new commission to entrust to my

"I have an urgent call to Califorto rob him, desert him and nia," he explained. "It involves a law He suit over a large property I own there asks no money from me, he disdams and I may be detained two or three to find Marvel missing from the auto-

portrait was painted at Rome and was asking quite casually, made much of I immediately pur "What's that rubbish, gardener?" chased it by cable, and it is now on the way to this country. rive within the next ten days. I want on to obtain it at the express office. here and store it safely, as I greatly

the tendered me
To a man of my quiet hundrum ward plunge
axis all this had been interesting to a "Can't you see!" irritably challenged day I dropped into the office of the side United Bankers' Protective associa-My companion galeted down, and too each, business tone:

"Here is a package of money and to the strange drama" the man had a cane, and as he went to be the strange drama. The portrait from abroad had mean on used it in the tashion of blind per-

press office, receipted for it, and had guide his steps. the delivered at the bank. There was "I have some business here, it plenty of spare room for it in our spasseems." remarked Marvel, and to my cious old books vault.

formed me that she was the house it do not know why, but a strong keeper at the Dale mansion, had re-conviction appealed to my mind turned from her vacation, and was get at just that moment enforcing the advised her that I would receive the portrait shipped from abroad. If it under my notice last evening," I rehad arrived, she requested me to send marked. it up to the house.

I had been so particular in my past so daging way, and a ring invited and attention to the directions of Mr. Dale inviting confidence, that I did not trust the picture to prove recall the blind man we nearly strange hands. When the bank closed ran down near the Dale home yester that afternoon I got two of the porters day to carry the box containing the por-

weeks. You remember the young lady mobile. Then I discovered him speak-

It may ar came in trom abroad, sir"

(Stone blind, final)

"Oh, is it?" observed Marvel, and be occulist, and he put up his instruments unbounded amazement and resentment and closed his satchel.

Marvel glanced at me as if challeng the original of the flashing portractions.

walue it, until I return, or order it de land are entered the machine.

It raced a subtle something I could under norm chance to visit their old homes during and gave his face a close scrutiny Be my absence.

I shall be glad to take charge of the marrier I shall be glad to take charge or the marrier I shall be glad to take charge or the marrier I shall be glad to take charge or the marrier I shall be glad to take charge or the marrier I shall be glad to take charge or the marrier I shall be glad to take charge or the marrier I shall be glad to take charge or the marrier bowever, the auto, turn My friend marrier I shall be glad to take charge or the marrier bowever, the auto, turn My friend marrier I shall be glad to take charge or the marrier bowever.

"I cannot" was the reply mournful.

seems, remarked and from the maining from, leang most amazement he sprang from the main Dale and his niece, as the servant put Then one morning there came a chine. "I will see you in the morn-telephone from a Mrs. Darrell. She in hig." he added over his shoulder.

or new employer and the arrival of interest in the Dale case. I had some "I am deputized to pay you \$200 Miss Junscombe expected daily. She news for him when he came into the shi in hand," I said "You will come said furthermore that Mr. Dale had Atlas National next morning. "A rather strange incident came

> "Indeed?" he observed in his en-I had been so particular in my past couraging way, indicating interest and surface

"Perfectly," nodded Marvel, and ho



THE WOMAN DREW BACK WITH A SHARP CRY.

taykab I had ordered it was about ent. six foot in longth and half that in . "I saw him late last night, down

familiar voice, and Resilius Marvel his senses, sight included "
strolled up to the side of the machine "You are sure it was the same just as I got in "man?" challenged my friend charply.

telegraph office, and left. I strolled next day. That is, chancing to stroll ever to where he had been writing casually into his office I found him I strolled next day. That is, chancing to stroll One of the rejected blanks, one-half getting ready to make a business call filled out, lay where he had left it. It at an outlying bank. He invited me may mean something to you, so here for the spin. It was as we were re it is." where we had driven the afternoon

We slowed up as we neared the make an inquiry. I was greeted at the door by Mrs. Darrell.

"No. sir," she answered in reply to my question, "Mr. Dale has not come yet, but I received a telegram this morning saying he was on his way Oh, if you please! won't you come in no mention of the telegram. Looking and take a look at the portrait? I have had it unpacked and placed."

The frame was massive and ornate, the general effect of the picture hand some, but I was tremendously disappointed. I had expected to view a dreamy girlish face, full of the artistic expression. A rather bold and dashing set of features smilled down upon me, instead.

I was surprised when I went outside

trait from the vault and set it in a blooked as if the memory was senti-

I owe you thanks, my friend," satt his trail. bin make us the sna to bit a draft.

"My nepkew, Basil Tree, is a "Prate of the burdential limits of banking the cortidential limits of banking."

"For over two years this your, "For over two years the cortidential limits of banking of banking of the cortidential limits of banking of banking of the cortidential limits of banking of the sna to bit a draft.

"Marvel, simply yet enignatically to me, and was of like a shot, as though the housedcoper, Mrs. Parrell. I had given him some valuable and state which is the king the front door. She extractly information. I did not see him the residential limits of banking and the properties of the sna to bit a draft of the banking and yet."

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Place of dental limits of banking and cited a case in Detroit where a man was shot about a month says a writer in the tobic State Jours ago for ignoring their mail. timely information. I did not see him again for two days. In the meantime work Eight Hours, Play and Steep I received intelligence that Mr. India.

I should not have delivered it to a bank closed, when a second phone transer." I replied laughingly "I felt summons told me that Marvel was at new home the other end of the line.

"Come over to police headquarters. he directed. "I want yo somebody--chief's office" "I want you to identify works too much he breaks down.

I repressed a slight start of w der as I entered the private sanctum, would seem that a man could not acof the department of justice Marvel was there, as I had expected, and the of his life to sleep and recreation, and "blind" man was present, too, to my mild surprise. I wondered why and but that is because they do not how he had come to bob up important. The most of their working hours. ly enough to be the subject of police official recognition. It seemed that what I was expected to do was to substantlate my former statement to Mar vel, that I had in one day seen the "blind" man groping his way painfully along the street apparently sightless and the evening of the same day had seen him exert the ability of a person

"See here," called out this subject of present interest in an irritable, com house and Marvel suggested that I plaining tone, "what is this all about I am no mendicant, nor a public nul sance. I am going about my own a fairs in a quiet, respectable way. My

identity is nobody's business."
"Then why playing a part?" demand ed the chief of the department. "I deny being an impostor," declared the man under suspicion. "I tell you I am blind," and his fixed, filmy eyes

"We shall soon know," observed Marvel. "Ah, here is the oculist now." Evidently he had sent for the profes ional looking gentleman who had not arrived. The latter placed a small satched on the table, glanced at the other day with a basket, a bucket and several occupants of the room, and impossible fishing poles. We peered into ude: mediately fixed his glance upon our

"This is the person" he said, in his I spoke to you about. Miss Winifred this to a man working about the gar. Uninscombe? It seems that she is very den. Beneath one of the windows was beautiful, and I have learned that her a lot of this spinit red funder, and he aportrait was painted at Rome and was asking quite casually.

The Resitius Marvel. It is to gar. I began, the said, in his capert way selecting his subject at deeming an introduction in order non-consuring beautiful, and I have learned that her a lot of this spinit red funder, and he being examined. He turned up his hend, raced a half beckoming motion, a portrait was painted at Rome and was asking quite casually. various tests of the oculist with instrude "blind" nan-

"Mr Resilius Marvel -" I began

for is he not blind?" gasped the

"How do you know that?" keenly de

am, indeed, blind, but only in the day-

this is sweet triumph—to balk you in your seeming hour of success! Only

to find your vile accomplice, Trego

His face worked horribly; his as-

pect was that of a demon infuriate The woman made a lost gesture, threw

her arms in the air and fell a sense-

called for the servants, who hore her

"Wait," commanded Resilius Marvel

"this imposter must not be lost sight

of for a single moment until she has disclosed the whereabouts of the kid-

naped girl she sought to represent-

bring to the house the day previous.

. to the arms of her abxious rela

It samed that Trepo, knowing of

less heap at the foot of Mr. Dale

and then I am content!"

from the room

Miss Dunscombe."

drug vou administered has left me nyctalops, and I can see at night. Oh,

woman

"Stone blind," finally authorniced the Marvel, to my consternation and the

above her head. "Saca Bruhl!" shouted the "bllnd" ing my claim of having seen the man under normal sight conditions. man, springing forward from the wake

"Well?" spoke the quasi-prisoner againstly "Are you through with of Marvel, his face a writhing glow of triumph, revenge and haired

"blind" man from the office "Unless there are two of him," observed Marvel as we left headquarters

you identified the right man the other I want you to do something for me - I wish to have an introduction to Mr. Dale at his home." I referred to my plan for calling that after dusk, the garden was in shadow the house itself brilliantly illuminated

as we were shown into the front draw

it, were out for a drive and would return soon. The alert glance of my companion ting the house in order for the return belief that he had taken a sudden his eye fell upon the portrait of the employer and the arrival of interest in the bale case. I had some miss Junscombe, expected daily. She news for him when he cause in the late case in the late case in the late case. noiseur in matters artistic. I read his impression of a picture which had appealed to me as the mcrest daub. He drew close to the portrait, ran his thumb nail over a corner of its painted and turning quickly said in a

> guarded one: "Watch that door-advise me if any

one comes."

1 watched him pull the picture out from the wall, an open penknife in his This he inserted against the hand. tacked on canyas lifted it free and re-

ourned to his chair.
"A portrait from Rome!" he sail, a taint, queer stude playing about the corners of his lips, "Want,"

With sharp suddenness he pro-nounced this word, left his chair and glided to the open bay window in the rear drawing room. I had caught the echo of a peculiar call, one-half whis-tle, one-half bird call, proceeding apparently from the garden. I saw Marof step through the window and dispage ar in its shadows.

It was only later that I know that he not there the man who had followed the "blind" man from headquarters. He knew within the hour, for the were prisoners, not specifying that this tireless shad wer had sound resolution of the Brail woman they were the first expeditions of Pershead a sound national fine that an impose meant a strungent interview with the limit were the first explaines of Pershead a restand national fine and a strungent interview with the limit when limit with the limit with the limit with the limit when the limit were the limit when limit were prisoners, not specifying that the ware limit when the limit were the limit when the limit when the limit were the limit when limit when the limit when the

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observes Boston Post.

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Secret of Fishing.

A man came in the trolley car the

highest degree of efficiency.

much competition.

we natical be sported the finest smile of anyone on the car. Success is not where one leaves this world and finds grace in another so beautiful that the If he sleeps too much he's a dope; fish refuse to late and be dragged from it. Oh, the joy of meditation while hoping for a bite! We had the ex-

of heathers too much be vegetates and disqualities bimself for work; if he perfence a few days ago out in Iowa. For two hours we fished without a Only a third of one's life seems a small proportion to devote to work. It bite, and came away with the feeling complish much who devotes two-thirds greatest argument for the negative of the old question whether there is more some men do not accomplish much; pleasure in the possession than the but that is because they do not make pursuit.

> How a Diamond Cuts Glass. It has been ascertained by a serie

ment in the day's work the secret of of experiments that a diamond does the glass file fashion. don't dilly dally and eather wool and forces the particles apart, so that a continuous crack is formed along the fire engine coming. Keep eternally on line of the intended cut. The crack you job in the office from the time once begun, very small force is needed you hang up your hat in the morning to carry it through the glass, and thus clock strikes for quitting the piece is easily broken off The superficial crack or cut need not be ancentrate every omice of mental or deep; a depth, according to measurements, of a two hundredth part of one inch is quite sufficient to accomplish dbration-maintain yourself at the the purpose, so that the application of much force in using the diamond If you do this for eight hours every only wears out the gem without doing day you'll be heard from ere you are the work any better. Numerous stones long on the Job-men will marvel at such as quartz and other minerals your achievements you won't have when ground into proper form, will The reason why cut glass like a diamond, but are not one man can do in two hours what anso valuable for the purpose, lacking other man accomplishes with difficulty the requisite hardness and soon losing in eight is not hard to find if you the sharp edge.

"See that strip of sand? That's where Captain Kidd put his money. "Good" Let's dig for buried trens

his basket as he bassed by to see if be "You don't understand. He invested had caught anything, but there was it in town lots."

AMERICAN TROOPS TRAPPED IN TRENCH

THREE DEAD, EIGHT WOUNDED, TWELVE CAPTURED, FIRST CASULTY LIST.

NO DETAILS GIVEN IN REPORT

Pershing's Brief Dispatch Merely States That Men Were Cut Off By Barrage Fins.

Washington American tropps (20) tared by the Germans in the trench raid November 3 probably were trapped in their dugouts and forced to sur render or he blown to pieces hand granades without a chance for their lives

manded Marvel.
"Blind? Yes!" raved the man—Bracey, it flashed into my mind --"I This is the only explanation which time. By some trick of nature the foul occurs to army officers lacking any details of the fight

General Pershing's brief report mere ly stated that the German artillery had dropped a heavy barrage fire about a sector of the trench, cutting the men off from help, killing three, wounding five and capturing 12.

The fact that one wounded German was captured, however, indicated that the trench had been reoccupied by the American forces.

Trench Was Advance Post.

Presumably the American trench raided was an advance post. With only about 20 men in it, it could not have had a front of more than 50 or 60 feet. Possibly it was the head of a sap driven out into No-Man's Land at right angles with the general trench line, to be used as a listening and ob-

He made a barely audible sound with his lips. In a trice the small, alert man from headquarters was at servation post.

First announcement of the capture of "North Americans" was made by Berlin Saturday. It was stated a "rehis side, received his instructions and followed the servants and their inanimate burden into the hallway. connoitering party" brought them in "What--what does this mean!" defrom a point on the Rhine-Marne canal. manded the millionaire, sinking into This would indicate that Pershing's a chair overcome. And then my friend men are on one of the main roads to told of his first suspicious discovery:

Lorraine, where the Germans ada chair, overcome. And then my friend told of his first suspicious discovery; the fact that the box coverings revanced in 1914 and where early in the moved from the box he had helped me the period took place. For two years

culiar call, one-half whis, bad suggested something coincidental, bird call, proceeding appoint with the letter sent by Bragey to the officials say, is that all Germany now unfill lonaire. His waterfulness of the winew and dissipation with the letter sent by Bragey to the official say, is that all Germany now the winew and dissipation of the winew and dissipation with the letter sent by Bragey to the official say, is that all Germany now the winew and dissipation of the winex The appearance of the blind man Germans Now Know U. S. Is Fighting.

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"BLACKHAND" AT MT. PLEASANT

ills : Int School Boys Had Organization to Extort Money By Threats.

M. Pleasant, Mich. Sheriff E E. Coon, of Isabella county, with the aid of Decertive V T Twyning, of the Halleran National Detective agency, Grand Rapids, succeeded Monday in completing evidence against six school boys here, ranging from 15 to 17 years of age, for blackmailing prominent had done for her one week later at the

had done for her one week later at the 10 arc. for innominating prominent Dale home—myself, too, but I was too inen of Mt. Pleasant. Including to believe that my part in the case deserved much recognition. The Huall woman and Bracey both faded at first members of theorem, and the state of the communication. The charter of the "Black Four" is one month later Basil Trego was shot in the hands of the sheriff and reads

"We do hereby promise to be loval I have always regarded this case as to our gang and risk even death for

protector of finance. From nothing he : death," told you about it," was my reply.

"So" noded by friend, glancing over the box critically with that observant eye of his that inver missed anything. "By the way, I have leisure for a spin Supesse I accompany.

To we you thouse my second and the desired of the city. The advanced a shadowy figure in the rear drawing for a spin Supesse I accompany.

To we you thouse my second not be mistaken."

od man who so counted on her prescute of finance. From nothing here the built up theory, from mere straws a built up theory, from mere stra evidently gone at the business in

Government Forbids Sale of Fuel at

Lansing Michigan's plan to purket at a premium price above what the government says coal should sell for, has been blocked by the federal government.

Word reached Lansing Monday night that the national fuel administration would not permit the sale of coal at the premium price even though the purchase were made by the state of Michigan for emergency purposes.

To help the state, however, the administration announced that it will lift the lake priority rule again and if State Administrator Prudden gives a list of places where emergency coal is absolutely necessary the government will fill the orders

Business Men of State Meet. Detroit More than 2,000 business

and industrial leaders of this state are expected to attend the Michigan war conference to be held in Detroit, vember 10, under auspices of the Michigan Manufacturers' association. May ors, village presidents and delegates from chambers and boards of commerce and other commercial organiza tions will be present. Speakers will explain the relation of business to the war, what the military program and policy of the future are likely to be.

War Gardens Good Investment East Lansing .- The department of

boys' and girls' club work of the A. C. has been advised that \$1,000 has been appropriated by the board of supervisors in Saginaw county to continue garden enterprises in 1918. This reported for 1918. The board's approprintion was a result of its findings that through an investment of \$700 last summer, boys and girls in the county crops valued at more than \$7,900.

That's what we are doing. Right thru the days when most dealers are complaining of dull times, this store is more than hustling.

Some reason for it. Just now when everybody wants to make their pennies count, the people have learned that at Frank's is the place to-get good serviceable merchandise at prices that cannot be duplicated in Northern Michigan.

This is going to be a short message this week, but if you will come to our store we will show you some elegant wearing apparel and you don't have to drain your pocket book in order to get what you need.

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HAS GREAT PUTURE.

Cleveland, Ohio,) Oct. 81, 1917. Mr. O. P. Schuman Grayling, Mich.

Enclosed find check for \$4.50 for ubscription to your paper to Jan lary 15th. 1918.

Dear Sir:

Last August made a trip by auto through your country, going into the and plains at Harrison, to Houghton Lake, to Roscommon, Grayling, Lovells, and out by Rose City and to Boyne City, and I was astonished at plains. In the near future your leave for Waco, Texas, county must depend on agriculture and it has been demonstrated that certain crops can be grown in your Douglas, of Lovells, was growing several acres of potatoes, turnips and alfalfa, as fine as you can grow in if the same care and attention was put on the trees that is used North Yakima, Washington, profits would be much greater than Washington. I don't think you your door. Two years ago I took trip through Nebraska, Kansas, California, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, New Mex ico, Arizona, Texas, Louisiana, Ar kansas and other states, and all the way found something was being rais even on top of the Rocky moun tains cattle and sheep were grazing And when you consider your location price land can be bought for you have as good as or better than most places! And I predict that you military, powder plant, fishing resorts, are all right as far as they go, but are simply side issues beside agriculture which must make your county prosperous and the sooner you

I am well acquainted with a man who lives 40 miles east of here, he was one of a large family. His father was poor (a stone cutter by trade). This man is what you call plunger (a plunger is one who is not afraid of the cars) does not wait for things to turn up, but turns up things himself) started in life poor and today is well off. This year he raised over ten thousand bushels of potatoes on land no better than you have in Crawford county, which he sold at his place for \$1.25 per bushel.

know this the sooner' it will

You have your drawbacks—all places have them. There is no paradise in this world. But where clover and alfalfa will grow, intelligent farming will succeed.

While we in the city are getting good wages, this shop life is next to slavery, and the dollar must go far When we are paying 50 cents for butter, 30 cents for cheese, 12 cents per quart for milk. \$2.00 to \$4.00 per bushel for potatoes and other things in proportion. And many are going to farms, and found some in your county from

, And I believe if the M. C. R. R. would spend as much money getting editors to report what ten progressive farmers are doing in each coun-

BELIEVES CRAWPORD COUNTY ty, and publish and distribute in more than their agricultural train, as they are sending through your sec

Yours respectfully, EDWIN A. WISUREL, 15704 School Ave Cleveland, Ohi

Had Pleasant Trip to Texas and Met Grayling Boys.

Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas

To the People of Grayling: A week ago last Sunday evening word came to us at Camp Custer. Batthe crops I saw growing on the tle Creek, Michigan, that we were to

We left Camp Custer, Thursday af were six bundred of us in one train: county. Look what the Cornwall we had 18 sleeping coaches, and they Farms are doing on the plains. Mr. fed us on the train, so we were very comfortable. We went thru Indiana. Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas; we passed thru Little Rock, Ark., Satur any county. And in raising apples day morning at six o'clock. I will not at thru. It was a long ride, but we had the a good time all the way down.

We got into Camp MacArthur, Sun day about 10:30 a. m. We were suppos people realize the possibilities at | ed to be there at 6:00 o'clock. But we lost time Saturday night. It was slow train through Texas.

> Camp Mac Arthur, the band met us there and played Michigan. As we ere mostly Michigan boys.

> They marched us to the receiving tation there they put us in for what e were best fit for.

When we arrived it was nice and garm. But it was not long before we got one of their lovely sand storms Monday. When we went to bed Suncounty will come to the front. Your day it was nice and warm before morning it was cold.

Sunday when we came from supper, I met Shirlaw Dyer. He heard that I had come with the troops from Camp Custer; It was not long before he had Francis Regan down to see me. They used me very nice. They have been and myself are in the same company. Saturday evening we stopped in a boy came over and wanted to see what was going on. His mother came over and said, "You better come away from that train there might be some Germans on there." We soon told her we vere all soldiers.

for our tents. About four inches beow the surface of the ground there i a bed of rock, and it is hard work to drive a stick in this rock.

We had a lovely time driving sticks

Will close as I have nothing vrite about at present.

Leo Jorgenson Battery F. 119th F. A.

The Need of More Love for Our Flag.

The above is the title to a brief poeu ritten and arranged by some of our Gravling Boy Scouts.

Several of the boys, it is said, had their hands in the writing of it. As a poem it is not great, but for the pur pose intended, we believe it is worth publication. It really is deplorable to see some of our beautiful flags whiptheir usefulness.

THE NEED OF MORE LOVE FOR OUR FLAC. Come every Grayling citizen, Come every one of you; Take down your torn and soiled flags Aud in their places put new.

True patriotism to our flag Is what our citizens need most; Lower the flag at sunset, Then we will be able to boast.

Now citizens please remember this, And do it with a will, It will help others to create patriotism. And patriotism will help defeat Kaiser Bill.

Don't Risk Neglect.

Don't neglect a constant backache sharp, darting pains or urinary dis-The dauger of dropsy or Bright's disease is too serious to ig- oven two hours or more. ("New Cooknore. Use Doan's Kidney pills as have your friends and neighbors. A Grayling case, Niels H. Nielseu, car penter, Park street, Grayling says: 'Off and on for a few years I had to the potatoes; 1.3 C butter or oleo; 1 egg; 1 t sait; 1 t sage; 1 finely choped only. My back ached day in and day out and was so stiff I could hardly bend one way or the other. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage, also. When I had this comsage, also. When I had this com plaint, I procured Doan's Kidney pills at Lewis' Drug sto e, and they did me more good than anything else I had ever used. They always rid me of an attack in short order."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simoly ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's kidney pills—the same that Mr. Nielsen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffaio, N. Y.

Certain Cure for Croup. Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenville, Ill., has had experience in the treatment of this disease. She says, "When my children were small my son had croup frequently. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always broke up these attacks immediately, and I was never without it in the house. I have taken it myself for coughs and colds

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WHEAT BREAD (4 LOAVES.)

qt. lukemarm milk, water, or a nixture of the two; 2 cakes com and the quaint uncrowded street and liquid yeast or 1 cake yeast; 1 1-2 T to me the world puts on its brightest salt; 1-4 C sugar; Fat, if used, 1-4 C glory crown when I read the weekly or less; 3 qts. sifted flour.

Original bulk of dough, 2 quarts;

bulk when ready to be made into loaves, five or six quarts. Boil the water or scald the milk. Put the sugar and salt (and fat, if used) into a mixng bowl. Pour the hot liquid over it the yeast with a little of the lukewarm liquid and add it to the rest of the iquid. If convenient, set this aside in warm place, not over 86° F., for one add the flour at once, putting in a lit tle at a time and kneading until the sticks neither to the bowl nor to the hands. This requires about 10 min-utes. Cover, let rise 1 3-4 hours at a temperature of 86° F: it may be betbut the lower the temperature the longer the time required for the ris-ing. Cut down the dough from the sides of the how! Kneed a little and With a good bread flour, the dough would treble its bulk in each rising; rise much beyond twice its volume in greased pans of standard size. Allow to rise until a light touch will make a slight dent. With good bread flour this happens when the dough reaches the top of the pans. Bake 50

Form into croquettes. Dip into bread crumbs, then into the beated egg, to which has been added two tablespoons of milk or water, then back into the bread crumbs Bake in a buttered pan uptil nicely Cream Sauce. Nuts may be added to these croquettes, almonds preferred.

SWEET POTATOES AND APPLES. Roll sweet potatoes as directed:

slice the long way of the potato. Make ped to pieces so quickly. Lowering them at sunset would greatly increase brown sugar and 1 t butter cut in small pieces on each layer. Pour over this when the pan if filled, 1-4 C water, and bake until apples are done, and

> POTATO AND PEA SALAD. 8 medium-sized potatoes; 1 1-2 C

canned peas.

Make potato balls from potatoes with a vegetable cutter. Boil until tender, drain, and cool. Cover peas and potato balls with salad dressing Arrange on lettuce leaves and mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing.

POTATO SAVORY. 1 pt. sliced potatoes. 1-2 small onion; 1 T butter; 1 C water; 1 1-2 t salt. tom of a buttered pan, add the pota toes, sprinkle with salt, and pour the hot water over all. Bake in a slow

ery"-Miss Cooper.)

NOTE—In all of these recipes all measurements are level, and T equals tablespoon, C equals cup. f. g equals few grains, f. d. equals few

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Crawford Avalanche

Grayling

The Home Paper-A Bit o' Verse

When I read the city papers with their headlines flaring out I'm so proud of modern doing I could fairly dance and shout. They are clever wise and witty, and they give me all the news, with a little dash of science and the rambling of the muse. But the thing that sets me smiling and To the Housewives of Michigan:

The following recibes have been prepared and tested at the Michigan Agri.

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conservation service. They are practically and the mappening at Rome that will not let me frown is to get the weekly paper from the old home town. There's the Pleasant Valley and the news that Hiram Johnsons are building their new home, that Smith is stepping high these days because he is a dad, that Miss Jenkins gave a party and a pleasant time was had. Oh, I feel that life means some thing more than money and renown when I read the weekly paper from the old home town. It's a long and onesome distance that my weary steps have strayed, but the old town has its memories that never, never fade. I can see the wooden buildings pressed yeast, or 3 C lukewarm milk the shady loafing corners where the water, or a mixture of the two; 1 C neighbors used to meet, and it seems the shady loafing corners where the

> See Geo. L. Alexander & Son before purchasing automobile insurance.

paper from the old home town

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State of Michigan.
The Circuit Court for the County o Nettie Hamel, Plaintiff,

Frederic Hamel, Defendant, Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery on the 1st day of November, A. 1917, at the Village of Grayling, the said County of Crawford.

It satisfactorily appearing to the court by affidavit on file that a chancery summons has been duly issued out of and under the seat of said court for the appearance of said defendant therein, and that the same could not be served on said defendant because that after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what state of country the said defendant resides, or the whereabouts of said desides, or the whereabouts of said de fendant learned, and that said chance minutes.

(Bulletin No. 807, Dept. of Agri, Washington, D. C.)

SWEET POTATO CROQUETTES.

6 medium-sized sweet potatoes; 1 tegg: 2 T butter; 2 T milk; 1 t sak. Scrub the potatoes. If they are scraped, or peeled, drop at once into cold water to prevent discoloration. Boil, drain, and put through a colander. Add the butter, milk, and saft, least the egg and stir into the mixture. Form into croquettes. Dip into

And on like motion, it is further pridered that within twenty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Grayling Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published, and circulating in saidcounty of Crawford, and that such publication be continued at least once in such wash for view warehein success. n each week, for six weeks in succe sion, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, at least twenty days before

And on like motion, it is futher or And on like motion, it is futher or-dered, that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant, at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a re-turn receipt demanded, at least twenty days before the date herein prescribed days before the conformal for his appearance.

Nelson Sharpe,

James B. Ross, Circuit Judge Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: West Branch, Michigan. 11-8-

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 3rd day of November, A. D., 1917.

Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge of Debute

of Probate.

or Frobate.

In the matter of the estate of Ellen Hayes, deceased.

Charles H. Ford having filed in said court his petition, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to John J. Niederer or to some other suitable person.

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